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Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money

October 1979

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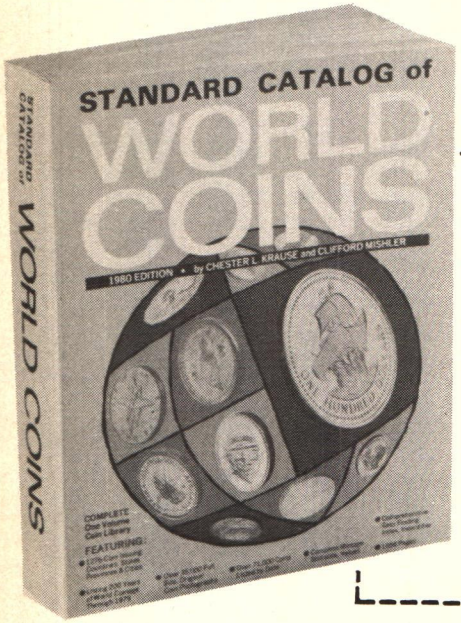
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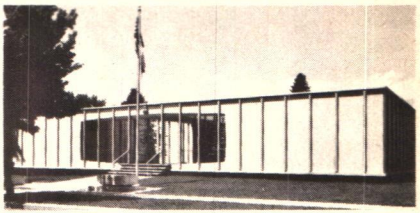
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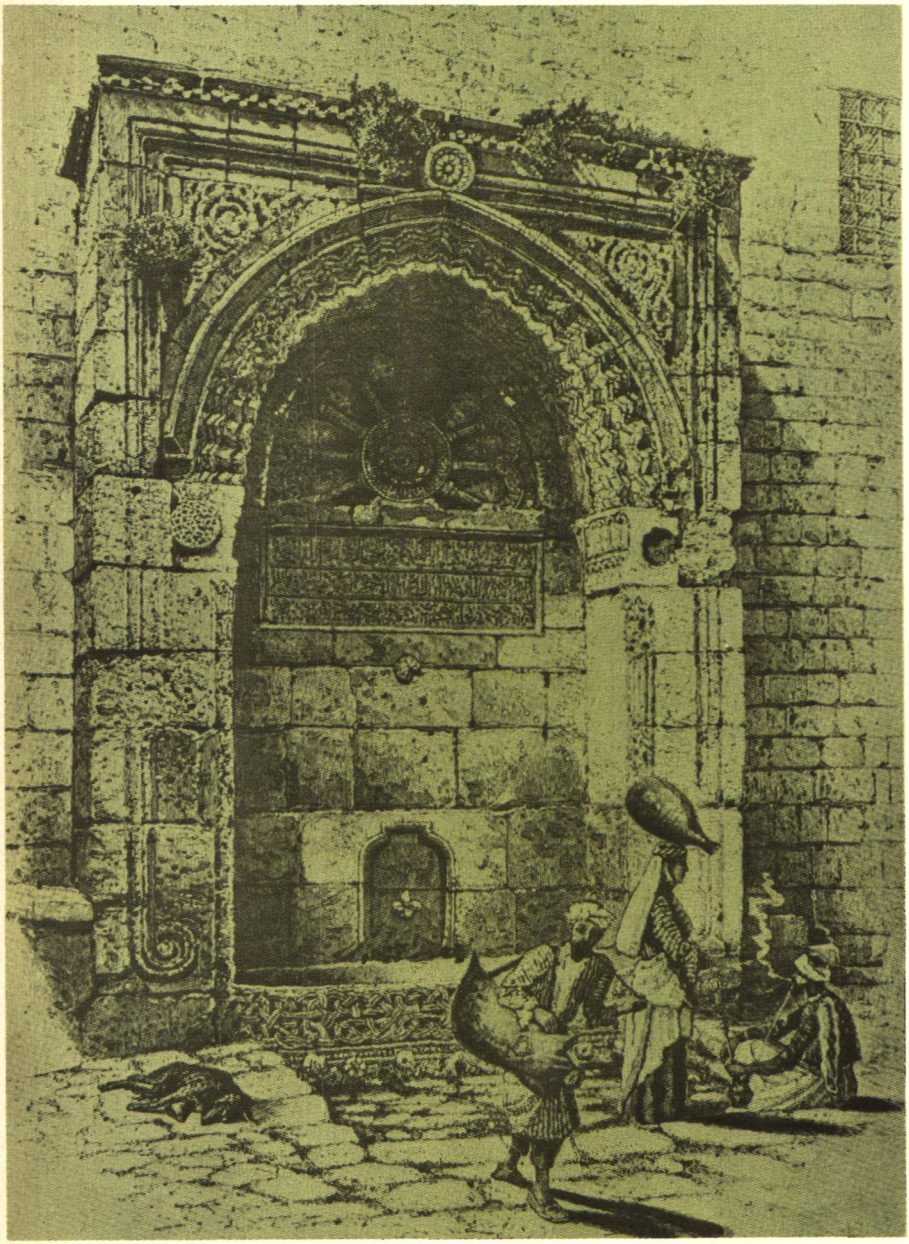
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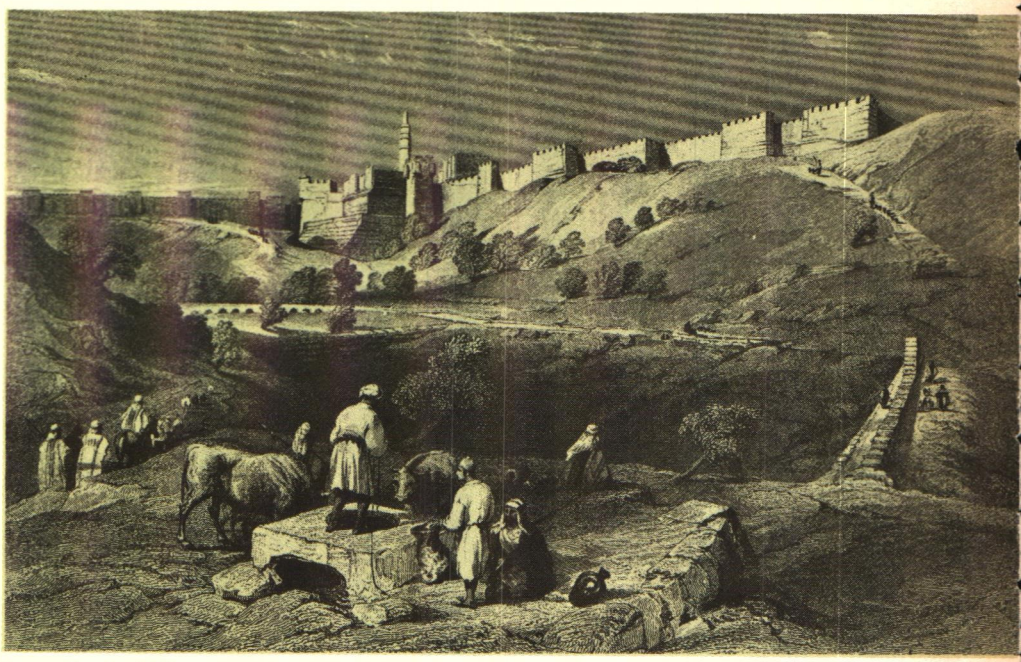
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Water for Jerusalem

by Franz Frankl, ANA 85055

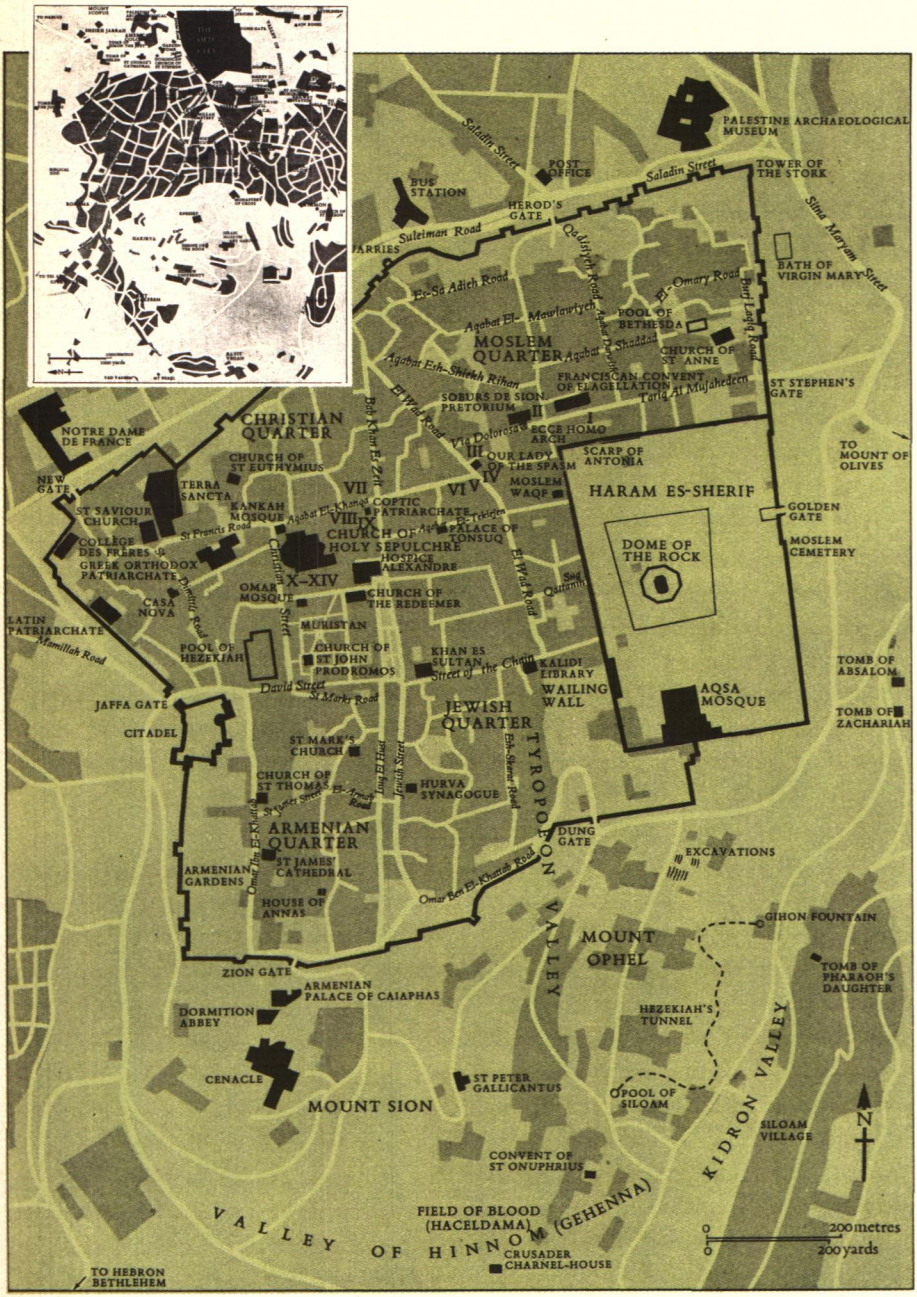


Lower Pool of Gihon
FROM SIR CHARLES WILSON (ED.) *PICTURESQUE PALESTINE, SINAI AND EGYPT, VOL. I,* LONDON (1880). COURTESY A.A. MENDILOW, JERUSALEM.

Preceding page: Water fountain at the Gate of the Chain, supplied with water from Solomon's Pools. FROM *THE CHRISTIAN IN PALESTINE* BY W.H. BARTLETT (1847).

Jerusalem, holy city sacred to Jews, Christians, and Moslems alike, has been the focus of world attention for centuries. Located on the ridge of the Judean mountains which lie between the coastal regions and the Jordan Valley, ancient Jerusalem controlled a strategic north-south route at the junction of the only through east-west route for many miles, and thus was under constant threat of siege. But just as great as the threat from without was the constant threat from within, the threat of a population strangled by the lack of water, Jerusalem's most precious commodity. History was quick to prove that without free access to sufficient water, Jerusalem's defense was hopeless.

According to archaeologists, the city was founded in the third millenium B.C.E. on the eastern slope of the Ophel hill at Gihon, the only spring on the eastern edge of the ridge being the decisive factor in selecting the location. The spring supplied Canaanite Jerusalem with 7,000 to 40,000 cu. ft. of water daily during periods of 30-40 minute intervals with interruptions of four to ten hours. To protect this source in the event of siege, the "Jebusites" (as the Bible names the early Semitic inhabitants) dug an angular tunnel at



The Old City. Inset: Jerusalem Today

MAPS DONE BY JOHN FLOWER, COURTESY OF *JERUSALEM* BY COLIN THUBRON (1969)

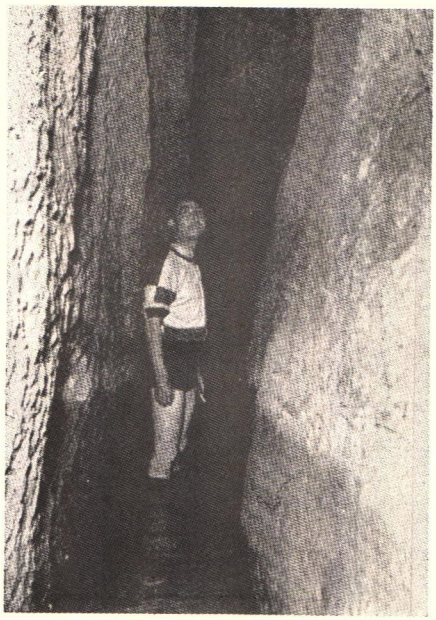
WHOSOEVER getteth up the zinnor (the water shaft) and smiteth the Jebusites, and the lame and the blind, that are hated of David's soul, he shall be chief and captain.

2 Samuel 5:8

which end was sunk a shaft to the spring. Here in war they could draw water unseen by the enemy.

When David (1000-961 B.C.E.) and his warriors approached Jerusalem, they did not attack the walls; rather David said to his men, "Whosoever getteth up the *zinnor* [the water shaft] and smiteth the Jebusites, and the lame and the blind, that are hated of David's soul, he shall be chief and captain." (2 Samuel 5:8) David's nephew, Joeb, took the challenge and David secured the city for the Israelites. During King David's reign, several open air canals were built to carry the excess waters of the Gihon spring southward for irrigation.

During the reign of King Hezekiah (715-687 B.C.E.) the Assyrians threatened the city. "And when Hezekiah saw that Sennacherib had come and intended to fight against Jerusalem, he planned with his officers and his mighty men to stop the waters of the springs that were outside the city, and they helped him. A great many were gathered and they stopped all the springs and the brook that flowed through the land, saying, 'Why should the kings of Assyria come and find such water?' "(2 Chronicles 32:2) Hezekiah initiated an extraordinary engineering



Hezekiah's Tunnel



The cave of the Gihon pring.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID HARRIS, COURTESY OF *THE JERUSALEM I LOVE* BY JOAN COMAY (1976).



Pool of Siloam
FROM SIR CHARLES WILSON (ED.) *PICTURESQUE PALESTINE, SINAI AND EGYPT, VOL. I,* LONDON (1880). COURTESY A.A. MENDILOW, JERUSALEM.

feat for the time—the cave of the Gihon spring was sealed and a tunnel was built, measuring 1,765 ft., which passed under the hill of the City of David to carry the waters of the Gihon to the Siloam Pool.

In addition to the waters of the Gihon, many cisterns and pools were dug in ancient times to hold accumulated rainwater. Today the major pools in the area of Jerusalem are the Siloam Pool, the Pool of Towers (Hezekiah's Pool), the Snake Pool, and the Mamilla; three of the ancient pools no longer open are the Upper Pool, the Pool of Israel, and the Sheep Pool (Bethesda Pool).

By the end of the Second Temple Period (around 70 C.E.), collected waters could no longer accommodate the city's growth, particularly during religious celebrations when thousands flocked to the Holy City. The original Spring of Gihon, whose water flowed into the Siloam Pool, was long since blocked, its location unknown. And so Pontius Pilate built an aqueduct from the spring of the Arrūb River near Hebron to Jerusalem. In order not to hinder the smooth water flow, the open channel passed through four tunnels and wound along 42 miles, though the direct distance was but 13 miles. When Titus conquered Jerusalem in 70 C.E., Josephus Flavius wrote, "...water in the cisterns was sufficient to carry the city through the summer...." Around 200 C.E. Septimus Severus built a second and higher aqueduct from Solomon's

THIS same Hezekiah closed the upper outlet of the waters of Gihon and directed them down to the west side of the city of David. And Hezekiah prospered in all his works.

2 Chronicles 32:30

AND said unto him (the man blind from birth) Go, wash in the pool of Siloam . . . He went his way therefore and washed, and came seeing.

St. John 9:7



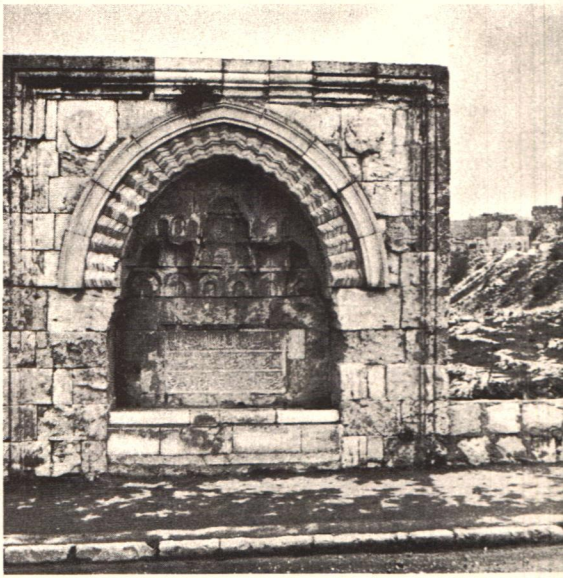
Hezekiah's Pool, from the south side, with the domes of the Holy Sepulcher in the background and buildings of the Christian Quarter on the right.

FROM *THE CHRISTIAN IN PALESTINE* BY W.H. BARTLETT (1847).

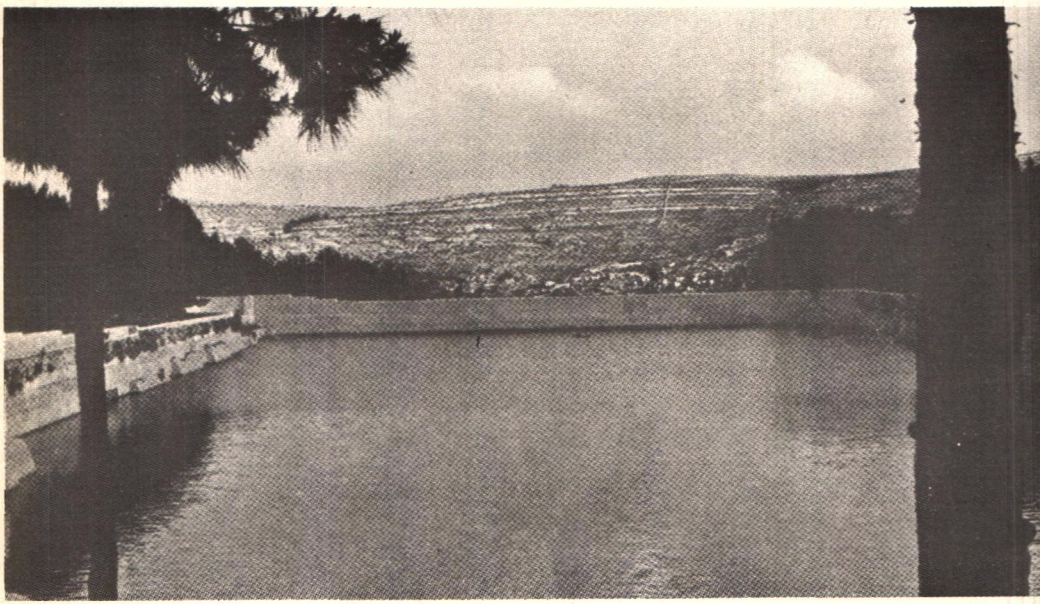


Ancient Pool of Siloam, the reservoir-terminal of King Hezekiah's tunnel.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID HARRIS, COURTESY OF *THE JERUSALEM I LOVE* BY JOAN COMAY (1976).



The sabil or public fountain near the Sultan's Pool at the foot of Mt. Zion, built by Sultan Suleiman in 1536.



King Solomon's Pool close to Bethlehem.

Pool south of Bethlehem, made of stone pipes and operated by siphon power.

Eventually as the centuries passed, even the Siloam Pool became neglected and the tunnel partially blocked. Then in the 14th century the waters of Gihon broke out to the Kidron Valley and the original spring was rediscovered. Throughout the Ottoman rule, 1517-1917 C.E., the Gihon waters were drawn and sold in the streets of Jerusalem. During Suleiman the Magnificent's reign (1520-1566 C.E.) four *sabils* (public fountains) were built in the city and a fifth at the foot of Mount Zion, the most beautiful being the one on the Temple Mount. Suleiman also repaired and widened the conduits bringing water from Bethlehem. In 1536 the Sultan's Pool was constructed on the foundations of an ancient pool, the water coming from a dam in the Hinnon Valley.

Jerusalem remained largely dependent on the vagaries of the rainfall, the number of the city's cisterns rapidly growing from 950 in the Old City during the mid-19th century to 6600 in the greater area by the end of the Ottoman period with a total capacity of over 17,000,000 cu. ft. As long as the water remained unpolluted (seeing how Jerusalem had no sewage system) it was safe to drink.

But polluted rainwater did cause a severe plague in 1864. Local sources were still not sufficient to meet the city's needs, particularly during the years of drought, and the city administration attempted to repair the ancient conduits into Jerusalem. Most attempts were unsuccessful, though the clay pipe was rebuilt as far as Bethlehem, and from it a narrow iron pipe conducted a limited 180 cu. m. daily to the city. But the situation was critical by the end of the Ottoman rule, with water being brought in by train or by animal in filthy animal skin bags.

The city the British conquered in 1917 consisted of the walled-in Old City and a conglomerate of districts like the German or Templar colony, each with its own character and often language,



Underground tunnel believed to be part of the aqueduct discovered during B. Mazar's excavations near the southwestern wall of the Temple Mount. The aqueduct brought water into Jerusalem from springs near Hebron.

COURTESY HEBREW UNIVERSITY, JERUSALEM.

connected by paths. Solution of the water and health problems was an immediate priority on the agenda of the new British administration. Cisterns and pools were purified and it was decreed that every new house built should have a cistern. The old well at Hebron was renovated and a pump built, connected with an iron pipeline, which brought water to a reservoir in the Romeme quarter. In July 1920 a civil administration replaced the military government, and one of its first actions was the is-

AND water you shall drink by measure, the sixth part of a hin; once a day you shall drink.

Ezekiel 4:11

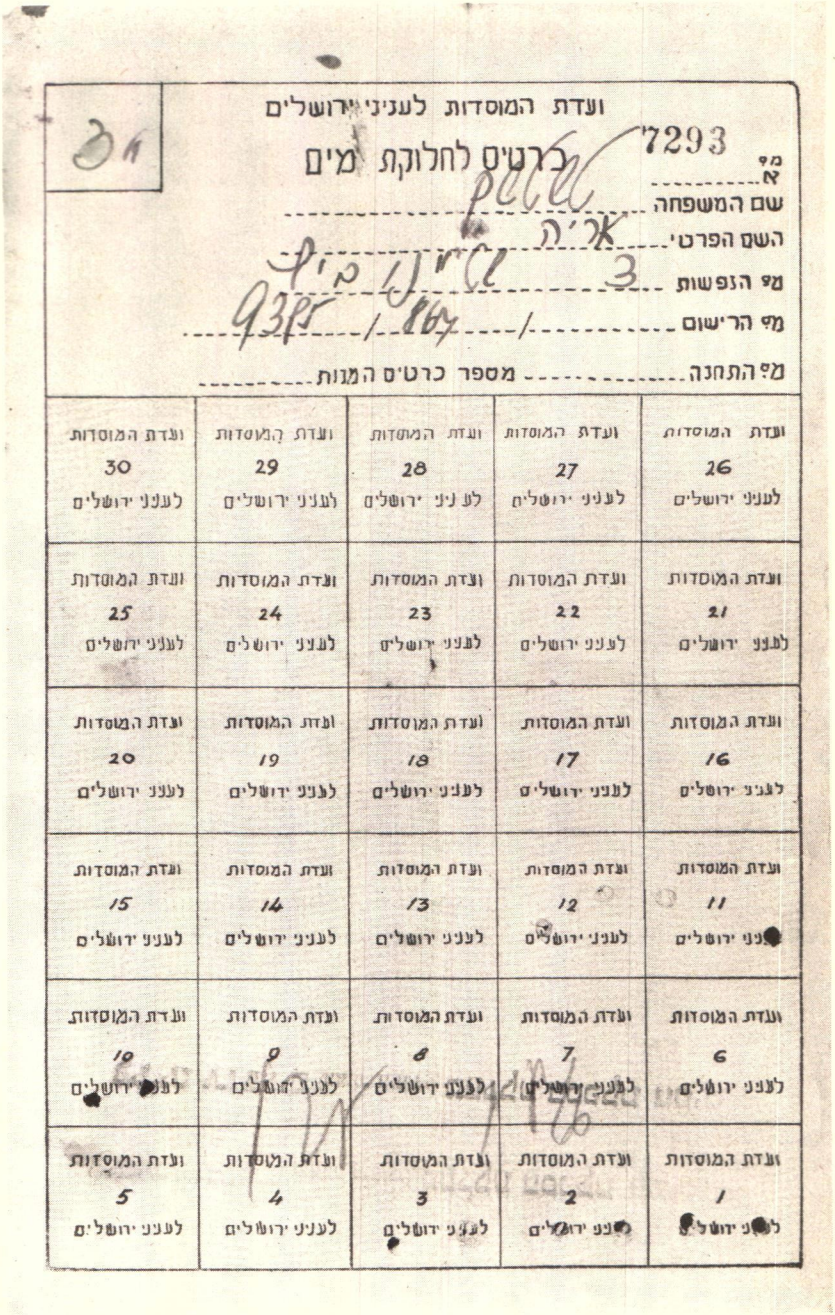


Figure 1.
JERUSALEM, E.P. GORODESKY COLLECTION.

suance of water ration cards (fig. 1) for the Bettei Varshav Quarter. The card, 80 x 60 mm and printed in Hebrew, was valid for 4 weeks; the days are enumerated without the Sabbeth around the 4 sides of the card. Translated the text of the card reads: Battei Varshav, Jerusalem / № / Water Ration /.....for/ .....tins of water. The card is not signed; no name and no number are filled in. It is not known if the ration cards were issued or just prepared for an emergency.

In 1921 Solomon's Pool was renovated, and rainwaters from the south of the Pool and from the area of Al-Khadr were accumulated in the Pool and pumped from there to the iron pipeline from Hebron. Water from the Waadi Qilut, north of Jerusalem, was brought into the city in 1924. However, the growing population of western Jerusalem increased the demand, and about 1500 cu. m. of water were brought in daily by railroad. In 1934 the pipeline from Rosh ha'Ayin in the south was completed, and the basic water problem of Jerusalem was finally solved.

In 1934 Jerusalem was divided into 12 districts, each electing a city counsellor. While the Jews made up over 70% of the taxpayers, six of the counsellors were Jews and six were Arabs. On the grounds of precedent the British always appointed a Muslim mayor with one Jewish and one Christian deputy. Tensions between the Jewish and Arab residents of Jerusalem grew with each passing year, followed by more and more outbreaks of violence, usually by Arabs against Jews. The British were unable to control the situation any longer, and a Royal Commission advised the partition of Palestine into two separate states—Arab and Jewish, with Jerusalem under a separate mandate. No such proposal was adopted, however, until the action taken by the United Nations in November, 1947. By now tensions found Jerusalem in a near state of anar-


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Figure 2.
COURTESY R.M. SMYTHE & CO. STOCK CERTIFICATE ARCHIVES.



Water rationing after the cutting of the pipeline at the end of May, 1948.
COURTESY CENTRAL ZIONIST ARCHIVES, JERUSALEM.



Figure 3.

chy with the Jewish section under virtual siege by the Arabs, the most serious threat coming on December 15, 1947, when the Arabs blew up the Rosh ha 'Ayin pipeline.

Realizing the intention of the Arabs to strangle the Jews in Jerusalem, the Jewish Agency made Dov Joseph, a lawyer from Canada, head of the Committee of the National Institutions for Matters Pertaining to Jerusalem, in short known as the Jerusalem Emergency Committee (JEC). Much of the water supply, including the Pool of Siloam, were in Arab hands. However, following wise advice the Water Department had carefully filled and sealed the cisterns of Jewish homes, and it was this water which would enable the Jews to continue their resistance. The JEC issued water rationing cards (fig. 2) printed in Hebrew on heavy paper, 130 x 210 mm. Headed by the JEC's full name and titled Water Distribution Card, each card bears a number, a space for the family name, the first name, and the number of family members. Below are 30 rations, each numbered and having the full name of the issuing committee. The card illustrated in Figure 2 is for a family of three, as shown in the upper left square, and 13 of the rations have been cancelled. While living in Tel-Aviv, this author learned that not only was the water rationed but also "recycled." Drinking and cooking water was set aside first, then a smaller allotment for dishwashing; and a third, the smallest part, went for washing. The dirty water from dishwashing and washing the body was used for flushing the toilets. Taking a shower was impossible as the pipes were not flowing, and a bath highly impractical since the entire ration would not fill a tub.

The British did little or nothing to interfere with the fighting, and on May 15, 1948, the last British personnel left the country. The State of Israel was declared, and the Jewry in Jerusalem established a Municipal Council which immediately issued water ration cards (fig. 3). Printed in Hebrew and measuring 35 x 40 mm, these cards read: Municipality of Jerusalem/Department of Water Supply/good for forty tins/40. Each family received this ration card, the number of family members deciding the number of tins. It has to be assumed

that the ration was 10 tins weekly per person. A round rubberstamp by the Municipality and a cancelling rubberstamp by the Water Department are on the obverse. "One tin" was the standard sized tin containing either olive oil or gas/benzine.

In July 1948 the "Burma Road" circumventing the Bab el Waad ravine was finally completed, with a pipeline laid next to the new road. Convoys bringing water, food and arms could safely reach Jerusalem again and the siege was over.

The general cease-fire of 1948 left Jerusalem a city divided, with East Jerusalem and the Old City to the Arabs in Transjordian hands, West Jerusalem in Israeli hands, and a rapidly diminishing population on both sides. Occupied by the Arab Legion, East Jerusalem underwent the virtual destruction of the Jewish Quarter, including the desecration of the ancient cemetery on the slope of the Mount of Olives. Jerusalem became Jordan's "second capital," but its growth remained limited and its water supply very limited, being cut off from the Rosh ha'Ayin pipeline and forced to rely on more ancient sources.

Meanwhile West Jerusalem found itself a Jewish oasis surrounded by hostile Arab lands. But the Jewish city quickly recovered and prospered. Large pipelines were built to bring waters from the coastal plains, and an immense reservoir was built in the southwest of the city, assuring West Jerusalem a plentiful water supply. With the border between Israel and Jordan running through the middle of Jerusalem, the tension in the city remained high, with sporadic incidents of violence. Finally on June 22, 1967, following the Six-Day War, Jerusalem was reunited, and East Jerusalem was connected to the Israel water supply, ending its shortage.

Today Jerusalem's future seems strongly assured and the chance of siege remote. Tourists and students can explore Hezekiah's Tunnel and linger at the ancient Pool of Siloam or the Gihon spring, envisioning the ancient triumphs or defeats whose realization depended on the control of water. But it is Jerusalem who controls her water today, using it to increase the arable lands surrounding her and bringing life to an ever expanding population.

WHEN the poor and needy seek water,
and there is none,
and their tongue is parched with thirst,
I the Lord will answer them,
I the God of Israel will not forsake them.
I will open rivers on the bare heights,
and fountains in the midst of the valleys;
I will make the wilderness a pool of water,
and the dry land springs of water.
I will put in the wilderness the cedar,
the acacia, the myrtle, and the olive;
I will set in the desert the cypress,
the plane and the pine together;
that men may see and know,
may consider and understand together,
that the hand of the Lord has done this,
the Holy One of Israel has created it.

Isaiah 41:17

Kansas Union Military Scrip



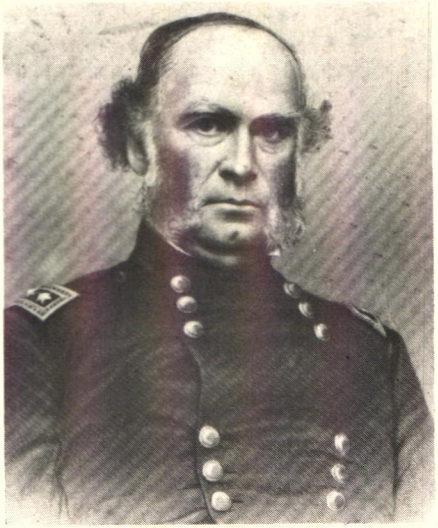
by Loren F. Hazelwood
ANA 95004

The only military scrip issued by the state of Kansas was authorized by the legislature on February 27, 1867. It was to be used by the state to assume debts which had been created by two incidents: the Indian Expedition under General Curtis in July and August 1864, and the defense of the state during an attempted invasion by Confederate forces under General Price in October 1864. The state of Kansas assumed these debts in the expectation that it would be reimbursed by the federal government . . . a hope that was to be only partially realized.

Curtis' Indian Expedition

General Samuel R. Curtis (1805-1866) was a West Point graduate and a veteran of the Mexican War. In 1856 he was elected to Congress from Iowa but resigned his office to serve in the Union Army when the Civil War began. President Lincoln made Curtis commander of the Union forces in the Department of Missouri and for his significant victory over the Confederates in the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas (May 1862) Curtis was promoted to Major General. In January 1864 Curtis was placed in charge of the newly organized Department of Kansas, which included the present states of Nebraska and Colorado.

In the summer of 1864 an Indian war broke out along the Colorado-Kansas border. Both the Colorado and the Kansas militia were sent to western Kansas to fight the Arapahoe and the Cheyenne. The Kansas militia at Em-



Major General Samuel Curtis, Commander of the Department of Kansas in 1864.

poria was assigned to General Curtis' command to help protect the trails and settlements from Indians in western Kansas. General Curtis was also authorized to raise a regiment of Hundred Days Men to meet the emergency. It was mustered in on July 28 and called the Seventeenth Kansas Infantry.

General Curtis' campaign in western Kansas in July, August, and September 1864 was designed primarily to intimidate the Indians. He fought no major battles during this period but was able to reopen the Santa Fe mail route to traffic and establish two new military posts—Ft. Ellsworth and Ft. Zarah. In October the Indian Expedition was abandoned, and the federal troops and the Kansas militia were sent to eastern Kansas to defend the state from approaching Confederate forces.

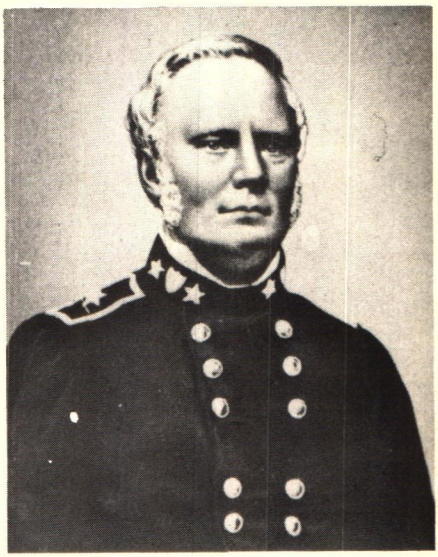
The Colorado militia, however, continued the war against the Indians. On November 29 the Third Colorado Regiment, commanded by Colonel Chivington, attacked a group of friendly Cheyenne camped at Sand Creek and killed about 150, mostly women and children. The Sand Creek massacre ranks as one of the most infamous episodes in U.S. frontier history.

The Price Raid

The Confederate forces approaching Kansas in October 1864 were under the command of General Sterling Price (1809-1867). Price had been Governor of Missouri from 1853-1857 and was president of the state convention that *opposed* secession. However, as head of the Missouri militia he resisted Union forces and in March 1862 sided with the Confederacy.

Price and his men were driven out of Missouri by the Union army at the Battle of Pea Ridge. (General Van Dorn was the Confederate commander.) They participated in campaigns and battles in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, but the Missourians always hoped and planned to return to fight on their own soil.

In 1864 General Price pressed his superiors to allow him to take a Confederate army into Missouri to attempt the capture of St. Louis and Jefferson City. Even if they didn't achieve their objectives, Price argued, their presence would force the Union to send reinforcements west. This would help reduce the pressure on the Confederate armies in the East.



General Sterling Price, leader of the Confederate army that attempted to invade Kansas.

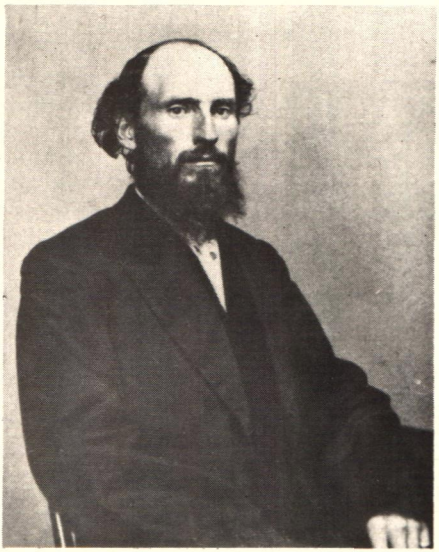
The idea was approved. In September General Price with three divisions under the commands of Generals Fagan, Marmaduke, and Shelby, marched toward St. Louis. The entire force consisted of about 12,000 men, two-thirds of them armed. On the way General Price decided to stop to capture Ft. Davidson. It was held by only 1,000 men under the command of General Ewing. Nevertheless, the small garrison held out for a day and then escaped secretly that night, a delay for the Confederates which allowed the Union time to reinforce St. Louis.

Price, realizing that he was now outnumbered at St. Louis, turned toward Jefferson City. General Rosecrans, the Union commander, immediately sent reinforcements and thwarted Confederate plans again. General Price decided to march directly for Kansas City and attempt to capture that city before Curtis could organize its defense.

On October 10 martial law was proclaimed in Kansas. All available federal troops along with the Kansas militia were rushed to the eastern border. Just after Price's forces reached Kansas City, Union troops from St. Louis arrived. The Confederates were forced to fight on two fronts—Curtis to the west and Union troops under the command of General Pleasonton to the east.

The ensuing Battle of Westport on October 23 was the largest Civil War engagement west of the Mississippi. Around 30,000 of the 40,000 troops present were engaged. The Kansans held their defensive positions when attacked, and General Pleasonton's force broke through in the east, compelling Price to retreat south.

Union forces followed the Confederate army as it moved along the Kansas-Missouri border, and two days later Price suffered a serious defeat at Mine Creek, just inside the Kansas border. This was the last Civil War battle fought on Kansas soil and marked the end of the Price Raid. The repulsed Confederates returned to Arkansas, and the war soon ended.



Samuel J. Crawford, central figure in the history of the Kansas Union Military Scrip and Governor of Kansas from January 1865 to November 1868.

Samuel Crawford

Among the Union officers at the Battle of Westport was a man who was to play a significant role in the history of the Kansas Union Military Scrip: Colonel Samuel J. Crawford. Crawford had come to Kansas immediately after completing law school in Indiana, set up his law practice in Garnet, and subsequently been elected to the state legislature. He served there only six weeks before the Civil War started, upon which he resigned to join the Union army.

As a captain in the Second Kansas Volunteer Infantry, Crawford fought in the Battle of Wilson's Creek. He also served in the Second Kansas Cavalry, which toured the Southwest, and won distinction in the Battle of Old Fort Wayne. Colonel Crawford helped organize the Second Kansas Colored Infantry and served as its commander in several campaigns.

In September 1864 Crawford, while still in uniform, was nominated by the Republican party as their candidate for governor. Although only 29, with little

political experience, he had earned a solid reputation as a war hero. Crawford accepted the nomination but postponed his political campaigning until the threat from Price's approaching army had been eliminated.

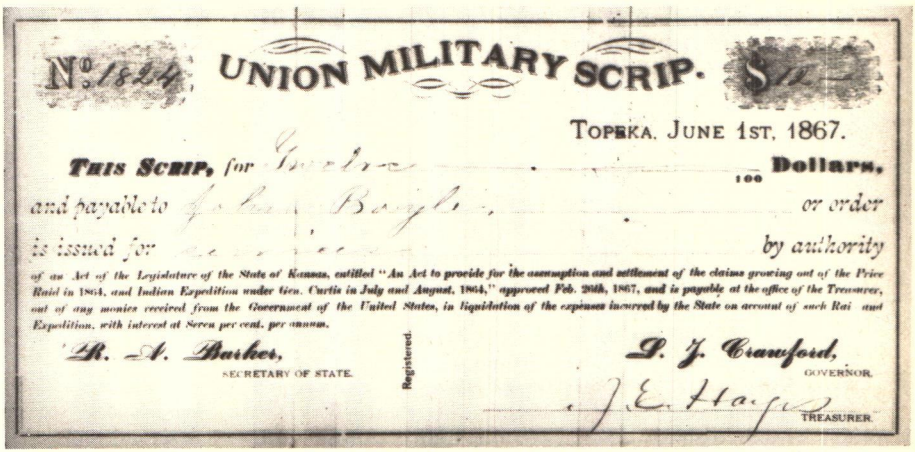
On October 8 Governor Carney of Kansas called out the state militia at the request of General Curtis to help defend the state. When Price did not appear for several days, the Democratic press claimed that it was a false alarm and the militia should be released. When the Confederates did appear, Crawford fought at Westport and was commended for his role at Mine Creek, emerging as a hero from a battle the Democratic press said would never happen. This combination of circumstances assured an easy victory for him, and in January 1865 Samuel Crawford, age 29, became the youngest governor in Kansas history.

Price Raid Claims

One of Crawford's first concerns as governor was to press state claims against the federal government. The militia called up for the Curtis Indian Expedition and to defend the state against the Price Raid had been ordered into service by the federal government. Because of that, the state felt the citizens of Kansas were entitled to compensation for the costs incurred and the damages sustained. In February 1865 the state legislature appointed a commission (Session Laws 1865, pg. 124) to study the claims arising out of the two incidents. Claims were divided into four categories: 1) services rendered; 2) materials, supplies, and transportation; 3) damages; and 4) miscellaneous. Following investigation, valid claimants were issued certificates for the total claim amounts.

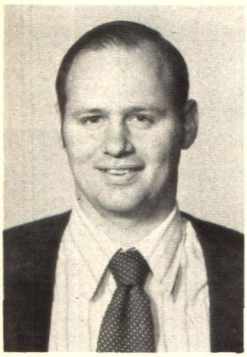
Crawford himself went to Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1866 to help support the claims against the government and seek reimbursement. A bill for such reimbursement passed the Senate but was held up in the House. Discouraged, Crawford returned home, but he sent State Adjutant General T.J. Anderson, who had also fought at Westport, back to Washington with documents and statements to support the state's claim. However, these efforts, too, failed, and the bill died in the House committee because Kansas had not first assumed responsibility for the debts as other states had done in similar situations.

Validated claims totaled $492,644.83 and in 1867 an act was passed by the Kansas legislature assuming the debts (up to $500,000) and authorizing the issuance of the Kansas Union Military



Write-in issue of the Kansas Union Military Scrip used for odd amounts and when the printed denominations were used up.

About the Author



Loren F. Hazelwood, thirty-four years old, was born and raised in Salina, Kansas, under the auspices of ANA life member Floyd P. Hazelwood, a collector and dealer of thirty years. Surrounded by coins and coin collectors in his youth, he is no stranger to numismatics. Most recently, he was honored to receive a bronze Heath Literary Award medal for an article published in the October, 1978 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Hazelwood received a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1967, and then served in the Army as a missile maintenance office in Germany. Employment has included positions as an analytical chemist for G.D. Searle and Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corporation, and currently as Manager of Technical Services of Isolab, Inc., in Akron, Ohio.

Scrip (Session Laws 1867, pg. 63). The scrip was to be dated June 1, 1867, and bear interest at the rate of 7% from that date. It was to be payable on demand at the Office of the State Treasurer *out of any monies received from the U.S. government in settlement of the claims*. Each scrip issued was to be filled out with the name of the claimant and the category to which the claim belonged.

The 1867 law also created a Second Commission to reaudit the claims of the First. Some of the claims were rejected, and the total was reduced to $467,293.37

The Legislature of 1869 established a Third Commission to audit the claims again and evaluate new claims which had been presented since the First Commission met. By 1870 the debt had reached $547,218.11. The state assumed the increase above $500,000 and again applied to the federal government for reimbursement.

Congress appointed the Hardie Commission to study and audit the claims. The group met in Topeka and based on their report, Congress appropriated the sum of $336,817.37 for payment of the Price Raid claims. The Congress and the Hardie Commission had not accepted claims arising from: 1) the Curtis Indian Expedition; 2) damages or property lost; and 3) any interest on the scrip.

Monies were received in August 1872 and disbursed by State Treasurer Hayes, but he claimed he could not tell which scrip presented to him belonged to the classes accepted by Congress and which didn't. Therefore, Hayes merely paid claimants the face amount of the scrip in the order of presentation to him and issued additional notes for any interest due. The manner in which Hayes handled this and other matters led to articles of impeachment being brought against him, but he resigned and the impeachment proceedings were dropped.

Another Price Raid Commission reported in 1874 that there were still $378,794.48 in outstanding claims. Since only $500,000 in scrip was printed, presumably the remainder were in the form of blank notes with the exact amounts filled in. Since no additional monies were appropriated by Congress, the remaining debt, including all interest, was never paid.

After his two terms as governor, Crawford never again held an elective position. However, his involvement with the Price Raid claims did not end when he left office. From 1877 till 1891 he served as the Claims Agent for the State of Kansas in Washington, D.C. He received no salary but was to be paid a commission on all the claims he could get through Congress. Although he continually pressed the Price Raid Claims, he was never able to obtain any additional reimbursement from the federal government.







Photographs courtesy of the

Kansas Union Military Scrip

The 1867 law which authorized the Kansas Union Military Scrip provided for denominations of 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 and 1,000 dollars. The Continental Bank Note Company of New York manufactured the scrip with the exception of the $1000 notes which were never printed. The $1 denomination is known in plates A thru D and was probably printed four to a sheet. There are A and B plates for the $5, and each of the other sizes was apparently printed from a separate plate (although probably more than one to a sheet). In addition, blank certificates were printed locally which could be



Kansas State Historical Society.

filled in with the exact amount and were used for odd amounts or when the $500,000 in fixed denomination scrip was used up.

The signatures of Governor Crawford and Kansas Secretary of State R.A. Baker were engraved on the notes. As the scrip was issued and registered, it was countersigned by the State Treasurer. The most common signature is that of Martin Anderson (Treasurer from Jan. 1867 to Jan. 1869); less common are those of George Graham (Jan. 1869 - Jan. 1871) and Josiah Hayes (Jan. 1871 - Apr. 1874). The best estimates of quantity printed are shown in Table 1.

Table 1

Denomination	Quantity	Total Value
1	25,000 sheets, 4/sheet	$100,000
5	4,000 sheets, 2/sheet	40,000
10	11,000	110,000
20	5,000	100,000
50	1,000	50,000
100	1,000	100,000
		$500,000

There is no indication that the scrip ever circulated as money. Once issued, it was either held by the claimant till redeemed by the state or sold to speculators at a discount.

The redeemed scrip was cancelled with small holes and pinned into booklets. Some of the cancelled scrip,as well as many of the approximately 3600 interest certificates,is now in the hands of collectors, but a large quantity has been turned over by the state to the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka and is in storage there.

A final study of the Price Raid Claims was undertaken in 1889. The Commissioner's report listed all the claims, paid and unpaid, and reviewed the legislative history of the subject. After that, essentially no more official notice was taken of the unredeemed Kansas Union Military Scrip or the Price Raid Claims.

Acknowledgements

I wish to thank Steven Whitfield for his suggestions, his comments, and, in particular, for his estimates of the quantities of scrip printed. In addition, I wish to thank the following for providing me with copies of reference materials to aid my research: the staff of the Law Library, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas; Larry Jochims and the staff of the Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, Kansas; and Bob Sullivan, Taylor Memorial Library, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

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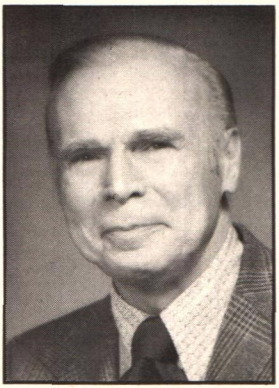
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Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 89th Anniversary Convention scheduled to be held August 18 through 24, 1980 at Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers in Cincinnati, Ohio, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 14, 1979.

From Your President

George D. Hatie



Any discussion of our 88th Anniversary Convention may appear to be overdue unless you realize that the material for this October issue had an August 25th deadline. As you well know from attending the convention or reading the newspaper accounts, the St. Louis convention was a tremendous success. I know you all join with me in expressing appreciation to General Chairman Bink Stevenson, Assistant General Chairman Dave Cooper, the chairmen and committee members, the ANA headquarters staff and all other participants, who, by a combination of hard work, dedication and know-how, provided a most memorable and rewarding convention.

My comments in the September issue regarding the election procedure were not intended to express dissatisfaction with the election results. I am pleased that our Vice President, two past presidents and three reelected Board members are again serving ANA. They are all capable and experienced. I am happy to welcome to the Board our newly elected and very competent Governors Dave Bowers and Geneva Karlson.

Except for executive sessions, all Board meetings will be open to the members during my term as President. Closed executive sessions are necessary in order to consider complaints, the awarding of the bourse tables and other matters whose disclosure to the general public would be contrary to the interests of ANA and its members. It is my intention to hold the executive sessions, to the extent possible, on the day preceding each convention in order to provide the Governors with more time to meet with the members during the convention and participate in other convention activities.

I am looking forward to attending the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs Convention in Toledo on October 5th through the 7th. I am speaking at the Educational Forum during my attendance at the New England Numismatic Association Convention which commences on October 19th and continues through October 21st. I shall enjoy seeing old friends and meeting new ones in my representation of ANA at these and subsequent conventions.

George

A Generalized Type-List Definition: Theory and Application

by William D. Hyder, ANA 54598

Norwegian Coinage: An Application

The type-list definition can best be illustrated through an actual application. I have chosen to use Norway as an example for two reasons. (1) The generality of the definition was designed for application to foreign coinages. Norway's coinage is one with which I am familiar. (2) Paul Johansen's proposed type-list cannot strictly serve as an example for this paper. Although the two type-lists are similar, it would be necessary to make a few changes to bring the two into complete accord.

Norway's political/numismatic history lends itself quite well to the logical specification of sub-levels. One might make distinctions based on the reign of a king, periods of political control by Denmark or Sweden, the pre-post-krone system, etc. The type-list presented here will cover all regular and commemorative coinage issued by the Norwegian government since 1905, the date of final independence from Swedish control. Please note that the list will not cover all Norwegian coinage. In this particular type-list, the first 900 years of Norwegian coinage are excluded. The period covered, on the other hand, could have been even more strictly defined. For example, I could have limited the type-list to the coinage of the reign of one king or to the brief Quisling period. However, I have chosen to cover the broad period, 1905 to date, and I will arrange the list according to denomination.

(continued from last month)

ONE KRONE

Type #	Dates	Description	
1	1908,1910 1912-1917	*Obv:*	Portrait of Haakon facing right with the initials "J.V." and "I.T." at the base of the neck. Below the bust is the date bisected by the mint mark. HVIINK surrounds the bust from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms encircled by the order of St. Olav. Above is the value and below is AFN.
		Edge:	Reeded 7.5 grams Ag (.800 fine) 25mm
2	1925-1927 1936-1940 1946-1947 1949-1951	*Obv:*	Center hole with crowned monograms of Haakon on four sides. Below is the date bisected by the raised mint mark. Surrounding is HDSNK from left to right.
		Rev:	Order of St. Olav topped by a crown. Above is the value and below is AFN.
		Edge:	Smooth 7 grams CuNi 25mm
3	1951 1953-1957	*Obv:*	Crowned monogram of Haakon with raised mint mark below. Surrounding is HDSNK from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with N above and value below. On either side is the date.
		Edge:	Smooth 7 grams CuNi 25mm
4	1958-1973	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left with OVR on the right.
		Rev:	Horse prancing left with the date over the mint mark above. Below is the value with N below.
		Edge:	Reeded 7 grams CuNi 25mm

ONE KRONE









1



2



3







4



5

Type #	Dates	Description	
5	1974-	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left with mint mark below and initials "OH" to the right. OVAFN surrounds from left to right.
		Rev:	Crown with value, date and initials "AB" stacked below.
		Edge:	Smooth
			7 grams CuNi 25mm



1



1a

TWO KRONER



1b



2

TWO KRONER

Type #	Dates		Description
1	1906	*Obv:*	A tree encircled by a series of clasped hands. NUG with "1905" below is found on the central part of the tree and initials "G.M." and "I.T." on the trunk.
		Rev:	Norwegian coat-of-arms with Chain of the Order of St. Olav and mantle (thus forming the royal arms). Above is the value and below is the date bisected by the mint mark. The mantle is signed "T" in the right corner.
		Edge:	Reeded 15 grams Ag (.800 fine) 31mm
1a	1907	*Obv:*	Same as 1 except there is beading around the rim.
		Rev:	Similar to 1 except the royal arms are smaller and signed in the left corner.
		Edge:	Reeded 15 grams Ag (.800 fine) 31mm
1b	1907	*Obv:*	Same as 1a except for crossed rifles and a sabre on tree trunk.
		Rev:	Same as 1b.
		Edge:	Reeded 15 grams Ag (.800 fine) 31mm
2	1908,1910 1912-1917	*Obv:*	Bust of Haakon facing right with the initials "J.V." and "I.T." in the base. HVIINK surrounds above and AFN below, both from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms encircled by the Chain of the Order of St. Olav. Above is the value and below the date bisected by the mint mark. On either side of the Norwegian arms are three city arms. The cities of Bergen, Kristiansand and Hamar on the left and Oslo, Trondhjem and Tromso on the right.
		Edge:	Reeded 15 grams Ag (.800 fine) 31mm



1



2

FIVE KRONER



3



4

Type #	Dates	Description	
3	1914	*Obv:*	Female figure (mother Norway) facing out over land and sea. To the left is the signature, U.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with "1814," value and "1914" above. Surrounding below is a group of trees. Directly below is the mint mark above N.
		Edge:	Reeded 15 grams Ag (.800 fine) 31mm
FIVE KRONER			
1	1963-1973	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left with OVNK above and AFN below, both from left to right. To the right of the bust are the initials "OH."
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with value on either side above and date on either side below.
		Edge:	Alternating pattern of mint mark — waving line — B — waving line. 11.5 grams CuNi 29.5mm
2	1974-	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left with CVNK surrounding, from left to right. To the right are the initials "OH" and below is the mint mark.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with date on either side and value below.
		Edge:	Alternating pattern of waving line and mint mark. One mint mark is replaced with a B. 11.5 grams CuNi 29.5mm
3	1975	*Obv:*	Sitting minter superimposed on a balance. The mint mark is incused on the minting block and the initials "OH" likewise in the lower left corner. Below are the dates "1875-1975" with the initials "AB" below. Surrounding is the inscription, KIA from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with value on

Type #	Dates	Description	
			either side and KN surrounding from right to left.
		Edge:	Smooth 11.5 grams Cu Ni 29.5mm
		Note:	My specification of obverse and reverse differs from the mint description and catalogs. All other coins in this list have the denomination on the reverse. For the sake of consistency, 3 and 4 will follow the same convention.
4	1975	*Obv:*	A ship (the "Restauration") with VMV below and the dates, "1825-1975," below that. Below the dates are the initials "AB" and to the right of the ship the initials "OH."
		Rev:	Lion from the coat-of-arms with KN to the lower left. Below is the value with the mint mark below that.
		Edge:	Smooth 11.5 grams Cu Ni 29.5mm



1



2

TEN KRONER

TEN KRONER

1	1910	*Obv:*	Crowned bust of Haakon facing right with the mint mark on the left and the date on the right. Surrounding from right to left is the inscription HVIINK.
		Rev:	Figure of St. Olav on dragon with ODN above and value below.
		Edge:	Reeded 4.48 grams Au 18mm
2	1964	*Obv:*	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with KN surrounding from right to left.
		Rev:	Two-story building with its name, "EIDSVOLL," above and the dates "1814" and "1964" on either side. Below are the initials "AB" the mint mark and the initials "OH" with the value below that.
		Edge:	EOTTDF incused. 20 grams Ag (900 fine) 35mm

TWENTY KRONER (Gold)



TWENTY KRONER (Gold)

Type #	Dates	Description	
1	1910	*Obv:*	Crowned bust of Haakon facing right with the mint mark on the left and the date on the right. Surrounding from right to left is the inscription, HVIINK.
		Rev:	Figure of St. Olav on dragon with ODN above and value below.
		Edge:	Reeded
			8.96 grams Au 23mm

TWENTY-FIVE KRONER

1	1970	*Obv:*	Jugate busts of Haakon and Olav facing right. Above is HVIIOV and AFN below, both from left to right. To the left are the initials "OH."
		Rev:	Crowned monogram of Haakon above F with the date, "8. MAI 1945," below. Below that date is the value with mint mark, date and the initials "AB" below that. Incused in the field is a large "V" (for victory).
		Edge:	Incused alternating pattern of circles and rectangles.
			29 grams Ag (.875 fine) 39mm

First Students Complete ANA's INCC

Robert Kizer of Cridersville, Ohio, recently became the first person to complete the ANA's Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course (INCC). Young Kizer, a student just completing the eighth grade, has been a collector for about two years and specializes in U.S. cents through half dollars. Other interests include sports and collecting baseball cards. His administrator for the INCC, Michael Whelan of Syracuse, N.Y., praised Robert's efforts in completing the course in record time and achieving an average of over 90 per cent.

Others among the first to complete the INCC were Mario A. Benassi of Kenosha, Wis., and Ervin Pritchett of Bethlehem, Penna. Mario is an instructor at DePaul University in Chicago and is also working on his Ph.D. in psychology. Collecting interests include U.S. 20th century sets, cents through dollars and proof sets. A pet project, just finished, was to assemble an uncirculated mint set for each year since his birth.

Ervin, an ANA member and collector for about five years, is specializing in hard times tokens. He states that he finds interesting any metallic items with 19th or 20th century significance. He is active in his local coin club and is currently serving as its treasurer.

Joseph Lowande of North Plainfield, N.J., and Daniel Franczek of Parma, Ohio, were administrators for the latter two students. There are currently 17 administrators in all parts of the country who grade the individual students' lessons and maintain their record sheets. As the number of students increases, additional administrators are added.

A recent report from Robert and Cheryl Maisch, chief administrators, shows a total of 549 enrollments for the INCC. The course consists of 20 chapters, written by knowledgeable numismatists, covering virtually every aspect of numismatics. Twenty questions at the end of each chapter can be answered and sent to the administrator for grading.

Costs for the course range from $11 to ANA member juniors to $20 to non-member adults. Applications or other information can be obtained by writing to: ANA INCC, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

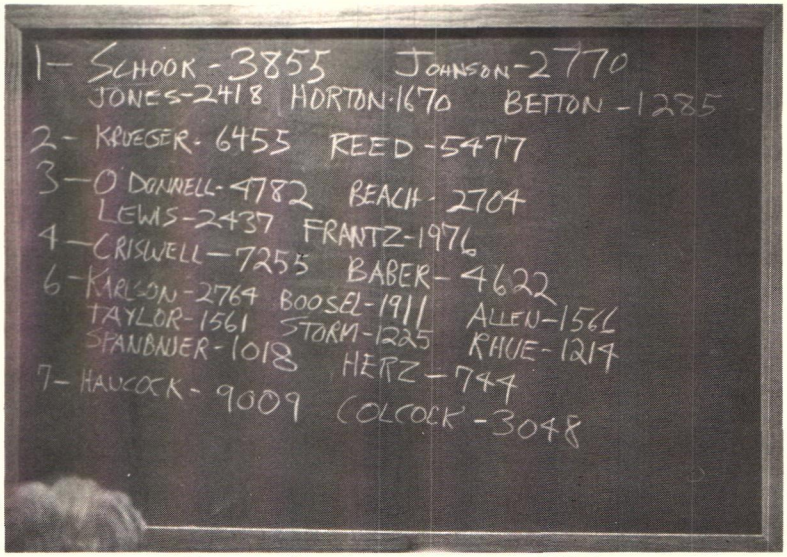


The Greatest of Expositions



**"Open ye gates! Swing wide ye portals!
Enter herin ye sons of men. Learn the
lessons here taught
and gather from it inspiration for
still greater accomplishments!"**
—David R. Francis, April 30, 1904

The hustle and bustle of downtown St. Louis, 1979, seemed a long way from the bustles of the St. Louis World's Fair, 1904, but the feeling of excitement and anticipation on that opening day 75 years past was just as evident at 12 noon, Sunday, July 29th, as David R. Francis III, grandson of the World's Fair President, cut the ribbon which marked the opening of the American Numismatic Association's 88th Anniversary Convention. For while the ANA convention may not represent the far-reaching scope of knowledge which the 1904 World's Fair brought to its visitors, within the numismatic community the ANA represents "The Greatest of Expositions" where numismatic knowledge, rarities, friendship, and good times abound.



The "tale of the chalk" tells the story of ANA's election for 1979.



Board meetings occupied much time during convention week.



Newly elected ANA president George D. Hatie presides at the first meeting of the new board of governors.

Election Results— Bowers Unopposed, Librarian Turns Governor

One of the first announcements of the convention, which many ANA members had been eagerly anticipating, was the 1979 election results. The election featured a new procedure whereby candidates ran for a specific numbered seat, of which four were for a four year term and five were for a two year term. The results of the election are as follows:



Grover C. Criswell, outgoing ANA president, accepts the ANA president's gold medal from newly elected George D. Hatie.

Seat One, Four Year Term

Florence M. Schook	3,855
Byron Johnson	2,770
Eldridge G. Jones	2,418
William H. Horton, Jr.	1,670
James L. Betton	1,285

Seat Two, Four Year Term

Kurt R. Krueger	6,455
F. Morton Reed	5,477

Seat Three, Four Year Term

Charles J. O'Donnell	4,782
George M. Beach	2,704
Gary E. Lewis	2,437
Joseph V. Frantz	1,976

Seat Four, Four Year Term

Grover C. Criswell	7,255
Albert C. Baber	4,622

Seat Five, Two Year Term

Q. David Bowers	Unopposed

Seat Six, Two Year Term

Geneva R. Karlson	2,764
Harry X. Boosel	1,911
Harold Don Allen	1,566
Stephen R. Taylor	1,561
Jackson C. Storm	1,225
Robert J. Rhue	1,214
Larry Spanbauer	1,018
Howard W. Herz	744

Seat Seven, Two Year Term

Virgil Hancock	9,009
Robert H. Colcock	3,048

President

George D. Hatie	Unopposed

Vice President

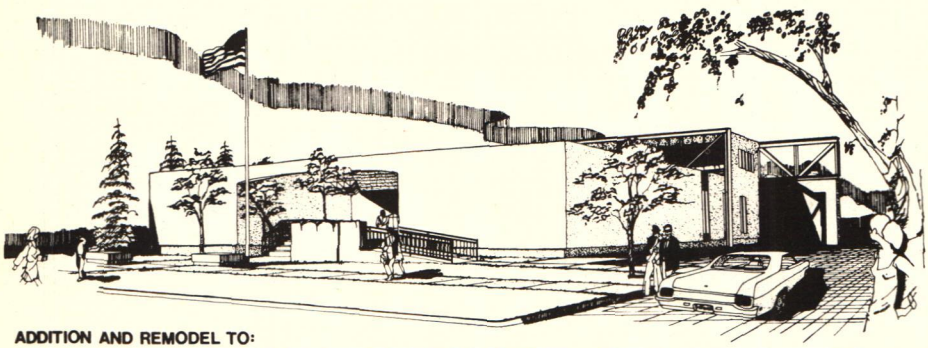
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.	Unopposed

Following the elections results, on July 30th a meeting of the "old" board of governors who last year initiated the new election procedure for staggered terms and numbered seats by a close 5-4 vote, chose to rescind that procedure in favor of the former traditional election procedure by another close 5-4 vote. The board went on to approve a motion to conduct a written poll of the membership as to their feeling on the two different election procedures. (See the "Summary of the ANA Board Meetings, 1979" in this issue.)

Big Push Gets Underway for ANA Building Fund

The ANA board listened to a presentation by Betty Higby, ANA's director of grants and endowments, which included architectural drawings and basic plans for the construction and furnishing of a new addition to the headquarters in Colorado Springs. In 1967 an enthusiastic building fund committee raised approximately $300,000 for the building and furnishing of the original ANA headquarters; the fund raising goal for the projected addition which will approximately double the present square footage is more than double that amount—$750,000.

Immediate goals call for a campaign to raise $375,000 from ANA members and supporters, while soliciting private funding foundations to match that effort with another $375,000. Mrs. Higby revealed that $14,000 in



ADDITION AND REMODEL TO:
THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
ARCHITECT: LELAND B. ROBERTS ASSOCIATES INC.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

818 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE, COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 80903

HEADQUARTERS BUILDING EXPANSION FUND

To increase services and to better serve the hobby, an expansion of ANA headquarters facilities is needed. To help yourself and your hobby, your association is soliciting donations and pledges to provide the necessary funds for this project. Your help is needed!

PLEASE COMPLETE THE INFORMATION BELOW

MEMBER NO. _____ DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YES I WILL HELP!

I WANT TO PLEDGE $ _____

I CAN PAY $ _____

☐ AT ONCE ☐ MONTHLY

☐ QUARTERLY ☐ ANNUALLY

SIGNATURE: _____

PLEASE RETURN THE WHITE & PINK COPIES . . . RETAIN YELLOW COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS
A TAX DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT WILL BE ISSUED FOR ALL DONATIONS.

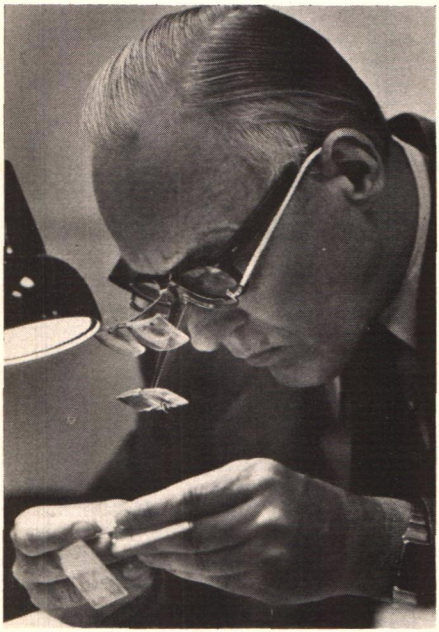
The above forms for either donations or pledges to the ANA building fund are available from ANA headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901



Scenes such as this one were often seen at the ANA auction conducted by New England Rare Coin Auctions.

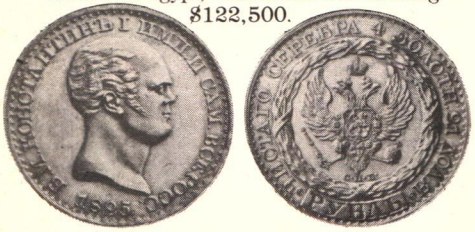


Lee Bellisario and his staff from New England Rare Coin Auctions are all smiles as they rest up from their ANA auction sessions which topped $4.1 million in accepted bids.



This prospective bidder at the ANA auction makes sure of his analysis of an auction lot.

Russian Constantine I 1823 rouble, with a long line of royal owners, including King Farouk of Egypt, realized an outstanding $122,500.



pledges and cash were raised during the St. Louis convention, and in another sure step on the road to success the board appointed renowned dealer Abe Kosoff and numismatic publisher Chet Krause to head the new fund raising committee.

Auction Nets $4,150,000!! Highlights Follow . . .

Quarter Eagles		
1802/1	MS-63	$11,000
1808	AU-50	20,000
1834 motto	AU-53	32,000
1848 cal.	MS-65	42,000
1863	proof-63	50,000
$3		
1863	MS-67	24,000
Half Eagles		
1796/5	EF-45	9,400
1819	AU-50	40,000
1820 curved base 2, large letters	proof-63	27,000
1858	proof-65	44,000
1878	proof-62	8,250
Eagles		
1795 sm. eagle	EF-45	8,250
1797 sm. eagle	MS-60	16,000
1799	MS-65	17,500
1875	EF-45	62,000
1883	proof-65	10,500
1907 wire edge, periods	MS-63	11,000
1920-S	MS-64	37,500
1930-S	MS-65	15,000
Double Eagles		
1854-0	EF-45	41,000
1864	proof-65	30,000
1868	proof-63	27,000
1879-0	MS-60	23,000
1885	MS-63	28,000
1907 high relief, Roman, wire edge	MS-65	20,000
1909 Roman finish	proof-67	19,000
1920-S	MS-63	27,000
Commemoratives		
1915 set Panama-Pacific		92,500
Type set Dollars-1/4 Eagles		14,500
Territorial		
1853 Moffat & Co. $20	AU-53	4,300
1860 Morman Beehive $5	AU-50	7,250
Dimes		
1837 no Stars	MS-65	2,000
1839 no Drapery	MS-67	4,100
1893/2	MS-69	1,700
1942/1	MS-65	3,200



1875, EF-45 sold for $62,000.

This proof-65, 1915 Panama-Pacific half without "S" mint mark brought $27,000.

Quarters		
1807	MS-65	17,000
1831 capped bust	proof-64	5,750
Halves		
1819	proof-63	1,900
1836 reeded edge	MS-63	5,600
1839-O	proof-63	5,900
1892	MS-66	1,140
1906-S	MS-67	1,450
1916-D	MS-67	6,700
1921	MS-63	3,100
1970-D	MS-67	95
Dollars		
1795	EF-45	2,300
1836	proof-63	20,000
1878	proof-60	3,000
1882	proof-65	3,000
1921	proof-65	3,400
1881	proof-69	3,500
Patterns		
1836 $1, gold	proof-63	5,400
1849 $1, gold	MS-60	6,600
1850 $20, silver	proof-60	9,000
1852 50¢-$1, ring set, 4 pieces	MS-60-65	19,000
1852 $1, ring	MS-63-65	4,400
1852 $1, ring, gold	MS-60	7,000
1860 $20, copper-gilt	MS-63	7,750
1868 pattern set	proof 58-63	12,500
1875 $3, alum.-gilt	proof-64	10,000
1877 $50, copper-gilt	proof-63	25,000
1879 $4, alum.	proof-65	16,000
1879 $20, metric	proof-63	10,000
1880 $4, alum.	proof-65	15,000
1915 Pan.-Pac., 50¢ silver	proof-65	15,000
1915 Pan.-Pac., 50¢, gold	proof-65	27,000
1928 Wedgewood plaque, drawings and papers, re: 1928 Haw. Comm. 50¢		4,200
1928 Haw. Comm. 50¢	proof-65	12,500
Colonial		
1652 Oak Tree Shilling	MS-60	2,500
1792 Wash. 50¢	VF-20	3,700
U.S. Inaugural Medals		
1909 Taft-Sherman, gold		32,000
1933 Roosevelt, silver		7,400
1941 Roosevelt, silver		25,000
Ancients		
412 BC, Syracuse, Tetradrachm	VF	4,600
390 BC, Syracuse, Dekadrachm	VF	11,000
280 BC, Crete, Phaistos, Stater		4,900
181-145 BC, Egypt, Ptolemaios VI Philometor		13,000
244 AD, Philip II, as Caesar, Aureus	EF	19,000
296-297 AD, Diocletian, Aureus	EF	19,000
325-326 AD, Crispus, Solidus	EF	10,000
European		
1509, Austria, Maximilian I, 3 Guldiner	VF/EF	14,000
1629, Ferdinand III, 3 talers	EF	14,500
1666, Leopold I, 10 ducats	EF	13,500
1515-1516 , Franco-Ital., Ecu d'or au soleil		5,100
1793, France, the 1st Repub., 24 livres	VF/EF	5,300
1620, Germany, Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel Friedrich Drich, taler	VF/EF	6,000
1438, Germany, Palatinate, Ludwig IV, goldgulder	VF/EF	6,600
1534-1549, Papal States, Paolo III, 2 ducats	EF	13,500
1598-1621, Portugal, Filipe II, 4 oruzados	EF	5,100
1825, Russia, Constantine, rouble, pattern		122,500
1836, Russia, family rouble	proof	40,000
1876, Russia, Alexander II, 25 roubles	proof	12,500
1659, Sweden, Karl X Gustav,plate money, 8 daler	EF	33,000



ANA's veteran sergeant-at-arms, John J. Gabarron, accepts the Association's highest honor, The Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, to the applause of a very approving audience and Grover Criswell, who presents the award.

"Gabby" Receives Highest ANA Tribute

John J. Gabarron, ANA librarian 1958-1967 and ANA's sergeant-at-arms since 1961, has become an essential feature of the annual convention, wielding a powerful influence in maintaining order and security over a bourse representing millions of dollars in numismatic material. It was with an ever-growing admiration and appreciation for his strong personality and unquestioning devotion to the ANA that the board of governors chose John as the 29th recipient of the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, the ANA's highest honor.

Next to the Farran Zerbe, the most honored recognition ANA bestows upon its members is the ANA Medal of Merit, and this year's recipients go on to exemplify the extraordinary caliber of numismatic talent which this Award has recognized. Miguel Munõz, who is as loved in this country as he is in his own country of Mexico, has gained international fame through his research projects and numismatic articles, of which six have been recognized with ANA Heath Literary Awards. Col. Robert F. Kriz, an early proponent of organizing seminars to educate collectors to the tools used in detecting counterfeits, is an avid exhibitor and has done the ANA a great service as its chief exhibit judge for the past three years. The third medal of merit winner, James L. Miller, has become a strong voice in the numismatic community as the co-publisher of **COINage** magazine.

Although an official listing of ANA Heath Literary Award winners was published in the June issue of **The Numismatist**, a slightly altered list of awards was actually announced at the St. Louis convention. This was due to the fact that Adna G. Wilde, Jr., the announced top award winner, was discovered ineligible in the ANA bylaws, as an ANA governor, to recieve a Heath Literary Award for his article, "Lesher Referendum Medals: Where Are They Today?" A revised listing is presented in this story in order to clarify any confusion. By board action taken during convention week, a governor will in the future be eligible to receive this award.

1979 Heath Literary Awards

First Award, Silver Medal plus $250.
Eric P. Newman and Peter P. Gaspar, "The Philadelphia Highway Coin Find"

Second Award, Bronze Medal plus $100
John M. Sallay, "The Boston School Medals"

Third Award, Bronze Medal
Loren F. Hazelwood, "Tax Implications of Numismatic Transactions"

Certificates of Merit
Edward R. Grove, "The Making of a Medal"
John R. Isted, "The Old Series Currency Adjustment Act"
A. George Mallis, "Coin Weights for Foreign Coins That Were Current in Ireland"
Dexter C. Seymour, "Templeton Reid: His Life and Coinage in Georgia"
*Adna G. Wilde, Jr., "Lesher Referendum Medals: Where Are They Today?"

***Special Recognition Award**
(Board Members are ineligible to recive ANA awards.)

1979 Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Awards

First Award, $400
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., "Lesher Referendum Medals: Where Are They Today?"

Second Award, $200
Eric P. Newman and Peter P. Gaspar, "The Philadelphia Highway Coin Find"

These awards are limited to United States Numismatics subject.

Governor Wilde did, however, recieve further recognition for the years of research which resulted in his article on Lesher "dollars," as he was announced the recipient of the 1st place Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award for Distinguished Numismatic Achievement in the Field of U.S. Numismatics, an award which carried with it a $400 stipend and a striking hand-lettered engraved certificate printed by the American Bank Note Co. Second awards went to co-authors Eric P. Newman and Peter P. Gaspar for their revealing article on "The Philadelphia Highway Coin Find." Each received an award certificate and they shared between them the $200 monetary stipend.



Even at the Spouses Luncheon, "Bink" Stevenson, St. Louis convention general chairman, is seen relentlessly hard at work.





The ladies of the ANA and a daring handful of non-chauvinistic gentlemen enjoyed an elegant meal and amusing fashion show at this year's Spouses Luncheon at the Stan Musial and Biggies Restaurant.



One of ANA's most active district representatives, Purnie Moore, of Birmingham, Alabama, received her 25 year membership medal at this year's convention.



The U.S. Postal Service table shows itself to be as popular as ever, as collectors line up to create special souvenirs with the unique convention postal cancellation.



Tom DeLorey of ANA's certification service advises conventioneers from the ANACS table on the bourse floor.



Bob DeVoss, convention coordinator of The American Philatelic Society, was available throughout the convention to inform conventioneers of the collecting aspects of the stamp hobby.



Nancy Stith, ANA librarian, assists one of the many ANA members who stopped by the Association's library table.



Ed Fleischmann of the ANA certification service staff, audits Ken Bressett as he counts his debt owed in a novelty money making scheme to aid ANA's building fund for a headquarter's addition in Colorado Springs.

The bourse floor, St. Louis, 1979.



Many fine exhibits adorned the spacious St. Louis Convention Center.





The bourse area, a constant hub of activity.



The eye of the camera catches the many facets of individual involvement on the convention's bourse floor.

Glenn Smedley, ANA's public relations officer, draws the official winner of The Franklin Mint's Big Top Bonanza Drawing. William F. Krieg, vice president of FM's collector relations, awaits the identity of the winner of the free trip to Las Vegas.





Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint, adds her signature to the Mint souvenirs sold at their booth on the convention floor.



Richard B. Dusterberg, general chairman of next year's Cincinnati convention, is caught between official duties as ANA's legal counsel. Many of the Cincinnati committee were on hand to assist conventioneers in making plans for attendance next year.



Sammy L. Whipple, Evansville, Indiana, beams with pride in accepting the Howland Wood Memorial Award (exhibit "Best of Show") from Chief Judge Robert Kriz.

Indiana Cheers as Whipple Wins Best of Show

From among 275 cases of exhibited numismatic material, winners in 17 exhibit categories were determined and later announced by James S. Moores, exhibit chairman, and Robert F. Kriz, chief judge. Sammy L. Whipple of Evansville, Indiana, who with great determination and perseverence has worked his way into national exhibiting stature through years of local and regional exhibiting, was loudly applauded by his Indiana cohorts as he was announced the winner of the 1979 Howland Wood Memorial Award Adult Best of Show for "The Gold Coinage of King George III." For the second year in a row, Jack Huggins, Jr. outshone other young numismatists in the exhibiting category, as his exhibit "The Other President: Jefferson Davis" picked up Junior Best of Show, an award now sponsored by Charles H. Wolfe, Sr.

GROUP A Competitive Exhibits

Class 1 United States Coins—Lelan G. Rogers Award

First	*Type Set of Trade Dollar Patterns Struck in Copper* R.B. White, Sheldonville, Mass.
Second	Peace Dollars, 1921-1935 Julio Perez III, Hackensack, N.J.
Third	Known 20th Century Dual Mintmarks on U.S. Coinage Bill Fivaz, Dunwoody, Ga.

Class 2 United States Paper Money—Sidney W. Smith Award

First	U.S. Postage and Fractional Currency Type Set with Selected Varieties Martin Delger, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Second Type Set of U.S. Currency 1861-1923
William H. Horton, Jr., Franklin, N.J.

Third Red Seal U.S. Small $2 Notes of the Past
Anthony Almond, Sr., Boyertown, Pa.

Class 3 Medals—Burton Saxton Memorial Award

First Prince Henry of Prussia 1902 American Visit—Silver Medals
George S. Cuhaj, Long Island, N.Y.

Second English Struck Copy of The Lusitania Medal
Karla Galinda, San Antonio, Texas

Third Medallic Tribute to Milton S. Hershey
James K. Brandt, Pearl River, N.Y.

Class 4 Tokens—B.P. Wright Memorial Award

First Round Cardboard Tokens of Virginia
David E. Schenkman, Bryans Road, Maryland

Second U.S. Types Series, Elongated Coins
Charlotte M. Huggins, Belleville, Ill.

Third Tyson & Co., Telegraph Line Token Varieties
George S. Cuhaj, Long Island City, N.Y.

Class 5 Medals, Decorations, Orders, Badges—ANA Award

First Daiton Senso Jugun Kisho, The Greater Asia War Medal
Joseph E. Boling, APO New York, NY.

Class 6 Obsolete Paper—D.C. Wismer Memorial Award

First Paper Money Issues of the Royal Colony of Georgia, 1755-1775
Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn, Ga.

Second Odd Denomination Currency
Clarence L. Criswell, Lamar, S.C.

Class 7 Coins Prior to 1500—Edward T. Newell Memorial Award

First Regionally Dated Coinage of the Byzantine Empire
David R. Cervin, Amarillo, Texas

Second Copper Coinage of Medieval Kashmir: A Hoard of Copper "Panchis" Provides Numismatic Information
William F. Spengler, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Third Drachmas of Parthian Kings, Notes on History and Representative Coins, Circa 248 BC-227 AD
Richard H. Schweers, Bellaire, Texas

Class 8 Foreign Coins after 1500—John S. Davenport Award

First A Japanese Hoard
Joseph E. Boling, APO New York, N.Y.

Second English Crowns of English Queens
Thomas E. Klunzinger, Okemos, Mich.

Third Copper Coinage of Catherine the Great
Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn, Ga.

Class 9 Foreign Paper Money—Stuart Mosher Memorial Award

First Hundis of India—Indigenous Bills of Exchange
William F. Spengler, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Second Fifty-Seven World Notes Depicting Coins
Arthur Aron, Gaithersburg, Maryland

Third Lithuania, A Decade of Currency 1924-1934
Vincent W. Alones, Floral Park, N.Y.

Class 10 All Gold Coins—Gaston DiBello Memorial Award

First The Gold Coinage of George III.
Sammy L. Whipple, Evansville, Ind.

Second Major Design Types of American Gold
Erwin E. Brauer, Normal, Ill.

Third 12 Piece U.S. Gold Set
Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisc.

Class 11 Latin America—Henry Christensen Award

Second Bits, Bust, Cobs and Pillars, Spanish
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisc.

Class 12 Canadian Coins & Currency—John Jay Pittman, Sr. Award

First Five Cent Coins of Canada, A Classification by Types
Jean A. Bullen, Rockford, Ill.

Second Commemorative Coins of Canada
Larry White, Liberty Center, Ohio

Third Canada, Commemorative Dollars
Paul E. Leistritz, St. Louis, Mo.

Class 13 General or Specialized—R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Co. Award

First Love Tokens
Louise M. Campbell, Manquin, Va.

Second A Unique U.S. Patent Model
Erwin E. Brauer, Normal, Ill.

Third Ships of U.S. History
Richard A. Blaylock, So. Ogden, Utah

Class 14 Private Mint Issues Since 1960—Charles L. Andes Award

First Famous Masons, Past and Present
Stewart B. Koppel, Aurora, Ill.

Second Domestic Gaming Tokens 1967 Issued by the Franklin Mint
Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisc.

Third Thomason Medallic Bible, Franklin Mint
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisc.

Class 15 Western Americana—William C. Henderson Award

First Money of Our Frontier Posts
Maurice M. Burgett, Belleville, Ill.

Second U.S. Morgan Dollars Struck at Mints West of the Mississippi River, 1878 through 1921
Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Ill.

Third Carson City Mint, Silver Type Coins
Emmett McDonald, Islip, N.Y.

Class 16 Numismatic Errors—Numismatic Errors Collector Award

First Standing Liberty Quarters Errors
Len Roosmalen, Madison, Wisc.

Second Early Dated Aachen Coin with Errors
David R. Cervin, Amarillo, Texas

Third The Design Cud, U.S. Coins on Broken Dies
Paul E. Marvin, Van Wert, Ohio

Class 17 Missouri Numismatics—Missouri Numismatic Society

First 1904 St. Louis World's Fair Festival Hall and Central Cascade Elongated Cent
Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Ill.

Second The 50th Anniversary of Charles Lindberg's Flight in the Spirit of St. Louis, Honored on 1977 Samoan Coin
Frank Galindo, San Antonio, Texas

Third Some Souvenirs of a Great Show
John J. Gabriel, Merrick, N.Y.

Margo Russell, the gracious and highly professional editor of **Coin World**, was certainly among those awardees most surprised when Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president, announced her as this year's choice to receive the Faye C. Rochette "Great Lady of the ANA" Memorial Award. This award, established to perpetuate the memory of Faye Rochette, is given to the nominee who best exemplifies the many traits and characteristics loved in the one the award honors.

Co-sponsored by the ANA and The Franklin Mint, the annual Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture was awarded to the energetic and innovative Donald De Lue, an 84 year old master of the medium. De Lue, who was unable to attend the convention, had good reason for his absense, being currently involved in the acceptence of a commission expected to take 3-4 years for completion. This great artist may age physically, but his monumental talent and imagination seem to know no bounds.

Bernice "Bink" F. Stevenson, a literal whirlwind of both mental and physical energy, gave the St. Louis ANA convention a special flavor under her strong guidance as general chairman. Anyone loves to work under a leader who first and foremost gives her all for the cause, and it was with great comradeship that convention coordinator Ruthann Brettell presented "Bink" the Good Fellowship Award for her labour of love.

Fifty years of ANA membership is a lifetime goal not many individuals are fortunate enough to achieve, but it was to a long round of applause that former ANA president and Farran Zerbe recipient M. Vernon Sheldon was called upon to accept his gold medal. Also on hand to accept this tribute to endurance was the charming Henry Grunthal who further endeared the audience to him with his light-hearted acceptance speech.

Gold medal 50-year honorees not in attendence were: Hugh R. Brickert, LM 41; M.A. Powills, LM 145; and Flournoy C. Schneider, R 3510. The Youngstown Numismatic Club was recognized with a gold 50-year certificate. (See the Membership Report for a complete listing of membership awards.)

Top ANA numismatic publication awards went to CALCOIN NEWS published by the California State Numismatic Association and the TORONTO COIN CLUB BULLETIN for regional and local competition respectively. Virginia Hall, editor of the California group, and Terrance Proffet, representing Toronto, were present to accept these honors.

Recognition as the 100,000th person to join ANA is officially awarded to Michelle Lopez by ANA president, Grover Criswell. Mom, Pop, and brother Ted look on.







Dolly and ANA president Grover Criswell are proudly attentive as son Grover Criswell III assumes his role as master of ceremonies of the gala banquet.



The majority of the work over, "Bink" Stevenson (l.), convention general chairman, and Ruthann Brettell, ANA convention coordinator, exchange smiles of success at the closing banquet.



"The Creation," the 1957 issue for the Society of Medalists.



The 1979 Member's Medal of Brookgreen Gardens, South Carolina.



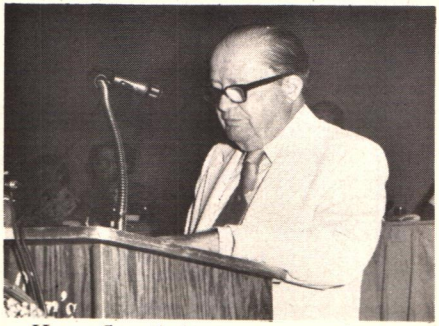
Donald De Lue, 1979 recipient of the ANA's gold medal Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture, and examples of the work which earned him the ANA's highest artistic recognition.



M. Vernon Sheldon and wife Marcella take a bow at the annual banquet. Vernon, an ANA past president, later received his 50 year gold ANA membership medal.



Renowned paper money enthusiasts Yasha Beresiner (l.) and Eric P. Newman are caught discussing an interesting numismatic subject.



Henry Grunthal presents an endearing acceptance address as recipient of ANA's 50 year membership gold medal.



Caught with their plates and their cups empty at the closing banquet are (from left) Ray and Margaret Byrne; Marsha and Hank Spangenberger, ANA historian; Kristin and Richard Dusterberg, ANA legal counsel; and Byron Johnson, former ANA governor.

Mr. President, officers and members of the ANA, ladies and gentlemen: Recipients of an award usually proclaim with conventional modesty that they are not worthy of such recognition! I do not intend to follow this ancient and hallowed custom. The trouble is that I have a sneaking suspicion that the Association's 50 year medal may honor my endurance and longevity . . . rather than any particular numismatic achievements. But at least I stand before you this evening as a prime example of the results of a half century's pursuit of our common enjoyable and healthy hobby.

No one, however, should get the idea that I do not appreciate receiving this gold medal. . . . Gold is worth something these days. Besides the medal relieves me of paying any further dues. So I accept this yellow token with gratitude and the promise to do my best to repay all of you during the next 50 years for the many benefits derived from past membership in the ANA.

Thank you all.

—Henry Grunthal
ANA Banquet, August 2, 1979



From left: Joseph Vacca, Chuck O'Donnell and Peter Gaspar, ANA educational forum speakers, await the spotlight with moderator Eric P. Newman.



Greeting visitors to the ANA's Hospitality Room in representative 1904 World's Fair fashion are some of the ANA's finest ladies. From left: Eva Adams, Judy Terbrock, Virginia Culver, Bink Stevenson, Mary Brooks and Margo Russell.



Bernice "Bink" Stevenson, gets a special pat from Abe Kosoff as he accepts her, on behalf of all "goodfellows," as the newest member of that group. Bink's assistant general chairman of the St. Louis convention, David L. Cooper, beams his approval.



The Old Time Assay Commission Society (OTACS) elected William F. Krieg chief assayer (their leader) for the coming year. Betty Lefman makes the presentation.

Groups Elect Officers, Honor Distinguished

Every year it seems an ever-increasing number of numismatic specialty groups choose the ANA convention as the occasion for an annual gathering of members. Such diverse groups as the Civil War Token Society, the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, and the Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society held board meetings, listened to featured programs, bid at auctions, and shared their interests over good food. Many of the larger groups took this time to elect or announce new officers and to recognize their outstanding members through awards.

Joe Flynn, Jr., who grew up in the hobby under the tutelage of his father, Joe Flynn, Sr., succeeded Q. David Bowers as the president of the Professional Numismatists Guild following election in St. Louis. At an awards banquet on July 28th four member dealers were honored by the organization's top awards. Douglas W. Weaver was recognized for his years of service as the group's president and later executive secretary with the Distinguished Service Award. The Sol Kaplan Award, awarded in memory of a man who actively fought to rid the numismatic hobby of fraud and thievery, was presented to Dennis J.



The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors were among the many groups who met throughout the convention.



Gene Hessler accepts SPMC's top literary award from Larry Adams, SPMC publicity chairman.



Society of Paper Money Collectors publicity chairman Larry Adams presents the Julian Blanchard exhibit award to Nancy Wilson.

Forgue, whose astute perception recognized a group of stolen paper money rarities offered to his firm which had been taken 12 years ago from PNG member Dean Oakes. Author David W. Akers picked up the coveted Robert Friedberg Award for his series of books entitled **United States Gold Coins, An Analysis of Auction Records,** while PNG member No. 2 Dan Brown received the PNG Founder's Award from the founder himself, Abe Kosoff.

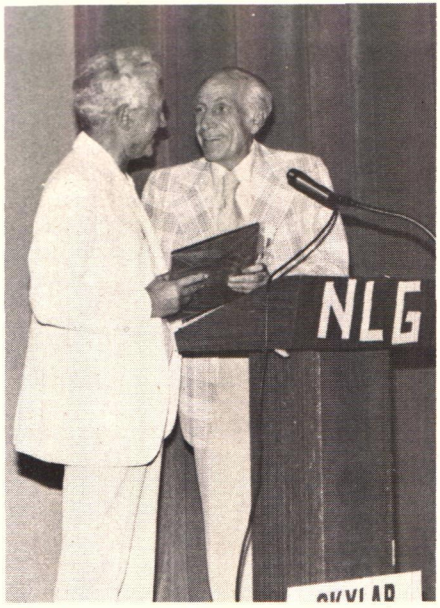
One of the most famous and enthusiastic of paper money collectors and authors, Eric P. Newman, spoke at the annual banquet of the Society of Paper Money Collectors on "Steam Boating on the Mississippi through Obsolete Note Vignettes." The paper money devotees paid homage to other talented members of this group as they presented the Nathan Gold Memorial Award by **Numismatic News** to Dr. Glenn E. Jackson; and Medals of Merit to authors Wendell Wolka (new SPMC president), Jack M. Vorhies and Donald Schramm, and past president Thomas C. Bain. Literary awards for articles printed in **Paper Money** went to Gene Hessler and Richard T. Hoober for 1st and 2nd place, respectively; and the Julian Blanchard Memorial Award, selected by the society for the best ANA exhibit of proof notes or vignettes and their relationship to currency, was awarded to Nancy Wilson's exhibit of Fractional Currency.

TAMS Medal of Merit to Bill Louth

Last year's gold medal recipient of the Token and Medal Society's cataloguing awards, R.W. Julian, received additional recognition at the TAM's banquet in St. Louis as N. Neil Harris, editor of Julian's **Medals of the U.S. Mint**, presented him with a Printing Industries of America Award garnered in their 1978 Graphic Art Awards Competition in which the book was entered. But highest honors of the day went to Medal of Merit recipient William T. Louth, who, while not present, was lauded for his outstanding influence in promoting public appreciation of medallic art as the longtime president of the Medallic Art Co. The first Sylvia Odesser Memorial Award for Judaica was re-



From left: Harry Forman and Harvey Stack talk about the good ol' days of numismatics as panelists of the Numismatic Literary Guild's Symposium. Virginia Culver, NLG executive director, looks on.



The Numismatic Literary Guild's "Clemy" award is presented by last year's recipient Lee F. Hewitt (r.) to Abe Kosoff.

presented by husband Ben Odesser to Arnold Kagan for his role in forming the Kagan-Maremba Collection of Israel Numismatics, a collection he makes available for viewing to groups and conventions. Gerald Johnson's article, "Humbel, Unloved and Unwanted Goetz Type Telephone Tokens," took the Joe Segel Literary Award, and Lloyd Walker's **Catalog of Oklahoma Tokens** was recognized as the year's top cataloguing effort with the Sandra Rae Mishler Gold Medal Award.

While dealers Harvey Stack and Harry Forman reminisced and told amusing anecdotes of the "good ol' days" of numismatics at the Numismatic Literary Guild symposium, other members of this group of writers and editors sought to carry on those days at their traditional "bash" held later in the week. In between doses of raucous numismatic humor and surprisingly talented entertainers, members paused to note those who had accomplished special achievements. Of these, the Guild's highest award, the Clemy Award, was presented to Abe Kosoff by veteran publisher Lee F. Hewitt. Of special interest to the ANA was the announcement of literary awards to Q. David Bowers and A. George Mallis for articles which were published during the year in **The Numismatist**.

(Further coverage of group meetings will be found in the ANA **Club Bulletin**.)

Total of 10,290 Attend Convention! More to Come Next Year!

All too quickly good things come to pass, and just as darkness fell over the glorious St. Louis World's Fair on that final wild night, December 1, 1904, so, too, did ANA's closing day, August 2, 1979, find ANA dealers packing their wares and banquet-goers expressing fond farewells before leaving for home. This group, too, had gathered in one place from all across the world to share their knowledge, achievements and good times, but unlike the world's fair visitors who came so far, this gathering need not be remembered as a once in a lifetime event, for come August 18-23, next year in Cincinnati, numismatists can enjoy the Greatest of Numismatic Expositions all over again!

Featuring Young Numismatists

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Radford Stearns of Atlanta, Ga., gives convention YNs pointers on how to break into what many consider a rich man's hobby.

RCP Participants Steal the Show at the Junior Awards

Probably the most important event for active junior numismatists at the ANA convention is the Awards Breakfast, held this year in St. Louis early Wednesday morning. Thanks to YN chairwoman Florence Schook's personal public relations, a healthy group turned out this year to see what juniors would be honored by recognition of their writing, exhibiting, and other forms of numismatic participation, and, as has become increasingly evident, RCP participants were highly represented in the winners.

The Cadillac of junior awards, the year's Outstanding Young Numismatist, was delegated to a solid devotee of the RCP—Leonard Hecht, Holliswood, N.Y. Leonard was No. 37 to complete the basic portion of the program and No. 3 to complete the entire program. While participation in the RCP is not a prerequisite for winning this award, it does seem indicative that each of the last four recipients have participated in and utilized the Roman Coin Project to further stimulate their own involvement in numismatics.

Leonard gained further honors by being awarded The Gould Memorial Award for an article he submitted on "Susan B. Anthony—The Woman Commemorated on the New Dollar Coin"; and Simcha Kiritzky, a devoted young writer from Columbia, Md., (No. 64 to earn four Roman coins) picked up the Ray Byrne Literary Award for an article previously published in *COINage*, "Steam Comes to Georgia." The ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award was presented to David J. Wnuck, Westboro, Mass., for a basic article on investment entitled "The Common Sense Approach to Coin Collecting."

Several RCP participants who have earned or are earning Roman coins through their exhibiting found their efforts rewarded at the YN Awards Breakfast. Mark Carnegie, Middletown, R.I., received the 1st place Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award. Mark is No. 66 to earn four Roman coins, has already earned coin No. 5 which starts his Byzantine series, and is shooting for coin No. 6 about which he says: "The RCP has given me the reason to start



A row of proud faces express their reactions to being award winners. From left to right are: Gary Lewis, Outstanding Adult Advisor; Mark Carnegie, 1st place, Gordan Z. Green U.S. Exhibit Award; and David B. Smith, 1st place, James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award.

trying to sign up new members, and now I'm beginning to put a great deal more time into it." For the ANA this is music to the ears, as the efforts of dedicated members like Mark in securing new members is the surest way of strengthening the Association. And RCP participants can earn two Byzantine coins in the process!

Kathy Stearns of Stone Mountain, Ga., snagged the 3rd place award in the U.S. category, quite an accomplishment for this 11 year old newcomer to the RCP.

No. 54 to finish the Basic RCP, Ted Lopez of San Bernardino, Calif., had an exhibit which earned the 2nd place James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award. But at the St. Louis Convention Ted had an even greater claim to fame, as it was his effort to sign up ANA members to earn RCP coin No. 6 which found his sister Michelle Lopez becoming ANA member No. 100,000 and $500 richer in convention expense money from the ANA.

Scott Travers, who was the 1978 Outstanding YN and has completed the RCP, was awarded the 1st place Melissa Van Grover Judaic Exhibit Award. Scott's ever-increasing activities in numismatics included a solo performance in this year's Numismatic Literary Guild social bash, where he braved adult scrutiny with a song of numismatic parodies self-accompanied by the guitar.

Other non-RCP exhibit award winners included David B. Smith of Spring Valley, Calif., who was recognized as having the 1st place exhibit in the Foreign category, and the industrious Huggins brothers of Belleville, Ill. Gary Huggins received the 2nd place Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award, and Brian Huggins the 3rd place James L. Betton



Pat Black, ANA associate editor, presents David Wnuck with the ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award.



David R. Cervin talks to YNs about the Roman Coin Project

Foreign Exhibit Award. Highest honors went to Jack D. Huggins, Jr., who received the 1st place Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award, and later at the banquet was announced as having earned the Charles H. Wolfe Junior Best of Show for his exhibit "The Other President—Jefferson Davis."

Not every junior numismatist can have the opportunity to participate in a national convention the scope of the ANA's, but numismatic involvement can begin on a very personal and on a local level, and the Roman Coin Project has proven itself to be a program in which you can both receive recognition and improve your collection as your involvement grows.

Call for Nominations of Candidates for the Numismatic Hall of Fame

October 1, 1979

I hereby declare that nominations of candidates eligible for consideration for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are now open. All nominations must be in the ANA office on or before December 10, 1979, when they will be closed.

Complete nominating procedure and eligibility requirements are fully explained following this announcement.

George D. Hatie, president

Nominations

Nominations may be submitted by any ANA member except junior members at any time between October and December 10, 1979. Each member or organizational member is limited to two nominations only.

All nominations must be made on the official nominating form, available upon request from the Numismatic Hall of Fame Shrine, ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The nominator will furnish the following information about the candidate: name, last known city and state address, ANA number, other organizational affiliations if possible, and any known biographical data. Most important is to provide what the nominator considers a comprehensive listing of the candidate's contributions to and achievements in the field of numismatics.

Eligibility no longer is confined to deceased former members of the American Numismatic Association. Living ANA members now also are eligible.

Eligible for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are persons whose contributions to the field of numismatics have been of the highest excellence and most outstanding. The candidates may emanate from one or more of the well known facets of numismatics.

The board of governors urges all nominators to consider carefully the qualifications of their prospective candidates and name only those deemed most worthy of this high honor.

Holdover Candidates

The following six candidates did not receive the necessary votes in the last election to be enshrined but did receive enough to qualify them as holdover candidates. Their names will be placed on the ballot of the 1980 election. No further nominations are necessary, but any endorsement citing accomplishments of any of these candidates will be appreciated by the Council.

William F. Dunham
Robert Wallace McLachlan
S. Wolcott (S.W.) Freeman
Leonel C. Panosh
William T.R. Marvin
John Walter Scott

Summary of St. Louis Convention Board Meetings, July 28-August 3, 1979

The two boards held their meetings in Stouffer's Riverfront Towers at various times starting Saturday morning and ending Thursday afternoon. Except during a few relatively short sessions, the meetings were open to the public and the press. The 1977-79 (old) board meetings were presided over by president Grover Criswell, with vice president George Hatie and governors Virgil Hancock, Kurt Krueger, Charles O'Donnell, John Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Florence Schook and Adna Wilde Jr. in attendance. The following were present during most sessions: treasurer William Henderson, executive vice president Edward Rochette, legal counsel Richard Dusterberg and convention coordinator Ruthann Brettell. Present at the board meeting on August 3 was new governor Q. David Bowers. New governor Geneva Karlson was not present at the convention.

Bylaw Revisions

While the importance and interest in various actions may differ from member to member, it was obvious that the board devoted considerable time to revising the bylaws, particularly relative to election procedures. Final wording of the revised bylaws has not been worked out in all cases, but it is possible to state here the substance of the approved changes.

The new procedure that was in effect for the current election, by which candidates stood for numbered seats and for staggered terms of four years (after this election), was revoked. Primarily this action removed portions or all of Section 11-15 of Article VI of the bylaws as published in *The Numismatist* last February, p. 324. It further specified that the election procedure of 1977 and other recent years be reinstated except that those elected this year to four-year terms shall not have their terms reduced. This action was opposed by Criswell, Hancock, Krueger, and O'Donnell.

Related to this election procedure change made by the old board, the new board approved sending a questionnaire to all voting members of the Association with the notices of dues for 1980. The questionnaire will afford members the means of expressing their views to the board on certain questions about election procedures. There was not opposition to this decision, but governor Karlson was absent.

By unanimous vote, the board ordered the rewording of Section 2 of Article V so as to permit an elected officer to receive the Heath Literary Award and the Wayte and Olga Raymond Literary Award.

Another change was deletion of the first sentence of Section 4 (o) of Article IV that provided for publication of proposed important bylaw changes prior to their enactment. It was felt that the wording was too vague. (See president Hatie's page in the September issue.) The action was opposed by Criswell, Hancock, Krueger and O'Donnell.

In Section 2 (d) of Article I the words "Club members" were transposed to read "Member clubs." Section 1 of Article VII was revised to read: "No person shall submit for publication or cause to be published any printed paid advertisement promoting any person's candidacy in any ANA election without that person's consent." The change was opposed by O'Donnell, Pittman, Reed and Schook.

Disciplinary Actions

In an executive session of the old board, a number of formal complaints against members were considered. These complaints are handled in strict accordance with the pertinent provisions of the bylaws. The following disciplinary actions were by unanimous vote after hearing the charges.

Member Ben L. (also known as Lee) Damsky, R-29012 of Philadelphia, Pa., was expelled from membership for failure to return books borrowed from the ANA library.

Life member Keith Fey, LM 1311, of

Sun Valley, Calif., was expelled from membership for failure to respond to official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins.

Jane C. Goodman, member R-62875 of Charlotte, N.C., was expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding failure to complete a trade for coins.

Joseph G. Snisky, LM 1448 of Nesquehoning, Pa., was expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins on three or more occasions, and also regarding alleged failure to make refunds on counterfeit coins sold and returned to him.

Exhibiting

All members who contemplate exhibiting at ANA conventions should be aware that considerable change has been made in the arrangement. Repeating an action taken at the February meeting, only invitational and noncompetitive exhibits will be displayed at the midyear conventions.

At the annual conventions, an entirely new arrangement of competitive exhibit classes will be in effect, starting at the 1980 convention in Cincinnati. More details of the new plan and rules, approved on a two-year trial basis, will be available soon, but the main purposes are to make the divisions of competition more decisive and to provide a greater number of awards.

There are to be six divisions with from two to six classes in each for a total of twenty-one classes. There will be one first award for each class (21), one for each division (6), one reserve best of show (1) and one best of show (1), making a total of 29 first awards. Where warranted, in the opinion of the chief judge, second and third awards will be made in any of the 21 classes, making a possible 71 total awards.

It is hoped that the better distinction between classes of exhibits and the greater number of awards will induce more members to exhibit at our conventions. There has been a noticeable decrease in the number of exhibitors (but not necessarily in quality of material) in recent years. A questionnaire concerning exhibits, prepared by chief judge Robert F. Kriz, is to be included with the mailing of membership cards.

Two new funds to cover exhibit awards were offered, effective in 1980, and accepted by the board as follows: the William Donlon Award, funded by the Professional Numismatist Guild; and the Melvin and Leona Kohl Award, funded by James L. Betton. In addition, approval was given to funding the Junior Best of Show Award by Charles H. Wolfe.

Membership Related Items

In the May issue, p. 993, the proposed new Life Membership Trust was outlined briefly. At this meeting the document was approved by the board and signed by each governor, making the Trust an actuality as of July 29, 1979. It may be revoked only by authorization of the Trustee (the ANA board of governors), plus ratification of such action by a majority of the life members by vote in a special election. The previous provision for expiration of the Trust in 25 years was eliminated.

With two dissenting votes, former Mint Director Mary Brooks was voted a life membership in the Association. Upon being informed of this action, Mrs. Brooks made an equivalent $350 donation to ANA to show her appreciation for the merit membership.

Finances

A number of actions were taken relating to miscellaneous expenditures, especially to certain travel by board members. Approval was given to paying the president's April request for reimbursement when the telephone bills are accompanied by itemized receipts, but that no travel expenses are to be included for trips where a bourse table was involved. Future requests for reimbursements must be substantiated by properly documented hotel bills, copies of airline passenger coupons and receipted telephone bills with a statement that phone calls were for ANA business.

Authorization for paying expenses on a per diem basis must be by action of the board; in other cases individual expenditure in excess of $25 must be documented.

Approval was given to authorizing a third signature on all checking and bank accounts as an emergency measure. The board approved a corporate resolution setting up a cash reserve management account with the Colorado Springs office of E.F. Hutton & Company. In effect this is a conditional checking account that pays a fluctuating rate of interest.

A balanced operating budget for 1979-80 (12 months) in the amount of $785,200 was approved, as was a corresponding ANACS budget in the amount of $217,100.

Conventions, Including Bourses

By unanimous vote, the old board directed that applications for bourse tables at conventions following the 1980 midyear include a sworn statement that helpers are bona fide employees of the applicant and that material on the bourse table is the applicant's property.

The following actions relating to conventions were by the new board and, unless otherwise noted, all votes were unanimous but with governor Karlson absent.

Agreement was made to select the auctioneer for the 1981 conventions at the February 1980 meeting, and thereafter, beginning at the August 1980 meeting, to select the auctioneer two years in advance. Thus the auctioneer for the 1983 convention would be selected at the August 1981 meeting, and so on. It was further agreed that future auctioneers abide by the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins* with whatever modifications ANACS is using at the time.

Because of the limited time before the Albuquerque midyear convention, approval was given to accepting tenders for holding the auction up to September 30, and that a selection be made on the recommendation of the executive vice president subject to agreement by five or more board members in a conference phone call.

Approval was given for either president Hatie or governor Criswell to contact the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and request it to supply a souvenir sheet of the back of the $5 silver certificate of 1896 for the Albuquerque show. This would complete the series of such sheets started by the Bureau for ANA in 1971. Approval was given also to negotiate with the American Bank Note Company to produce a suitable sheet for the Cincinnati convention.

In executive session, the auction for the 1980 Cincinnati convention was awarded to Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc., on the basis of its proposal dated July 31, 1979, to the board.

In open meeting, approval was given for the PNG to hold its usual bourse, open to its members and to holders of invitations issued by them, in connection with the 1980 Cincinnati convention. Governors Criswell, Krueger and O'Donnell abstained from voting on this matter.

Further relating to the Cincinnati convention, the price of bourse tables was set at $600 per regular table (limit of three per dealer) including up to five badge registrations and photo I.D. registrations, plus two banquet tickets, with an additional charge of $250 for each wall table requested. It was further agreed that an explanation of the star system of bourse table selection is to be sent with each application form.

The executive vice president and the convention coordinator were authorized to select general chairmen for the 1981 conventions in Hawaii and New Orleans. Thereafter the local committees are to recommend general chairmen to the board. The New Orleans Hilton Hotel was chosen as the headquarters for the 1981 convention.

Contingent upon housing and space arrangements being obtainable to the satisfaction of the board, Colorado Springs was selected as the site of the 1982 midyear convention.

The board commended New England Rare Coin Auctions for the fine manner

in which it conducted the auction at this year's 88th anniversary convention.

Miscellaneous

Although the items under this heading pertain to various activities and subjects, some of them are of considerable import to members. All members who are interested in the status, operation and well-being of the Association should read the board meeting reports thoroughly and give the elected officers the benefit of their reactions.

Authorization was given to headquarters to expend up to $15,000 for investigation of and setting up a program to get library records on a computer system and a computer retrieval system for use in ANACS.

The board voted its thanks to editor Neil Harris and his staff and to R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co. (printer of *The Numismatist*) for the survey/questionnaire concerning *The Numismatist*, completed in June this year. It left to his judgement the extent of details that should be published. A comprehensive summary was included in the "Publications" annual report published in the September issue, page 1954. Copies of the survey were supplied to members of the board.

Because of the problem of getting the annual report of the C.P.A. audit completed following the end of the fiscal year in time for publication of the annual officers' report, the fiscal year end was advanced to March 31. This has the added advantage of being able to divide the fiscal year into quarters corresponding to quarters of the calendar year. As a consequence of this action, the current (1979-80) fiscal year will include only ten months.

The old board voted approval of governor Wilde receiving the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award for his article "Lesher Referendum Medals: Where Are They Today?" in the February 1978 issue of *The Numismatist*. Obviously, governor Wilde abstained from voting on this motion.

President Criswell and governor O'Donnell negotiated with the American Bank Note Company to print a souvenir sheet, featuring a Civil War period $10 note of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis, for distribution at the convention. The board voted to take over the project from the two officers and to credit any profit over the $12,600 printing cost to the building fund. (See the item elsewhere in this issue on the availability of this sheet).

All persons serving currently in the positions listed in Article IV, Section 4(g) of the bylaws were reappointed.

Official United States Mint Report

July

Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	470,864,806	46,428,000	517,292,806
Half Dollars	44,134,000	574,000	44,708,000
Quarter Dollars	419,206,000	56,680,000	475,886,000
Dimes	232,902,000	38,980,000	271,882,000
Five-cent pieces	353,378,000	49,008,000	402,386,000
One-cent pieces	5,643,597,000	662,835,000	6,306,432,000
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	513	968,594	969,107
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	19,813	14,511	34,324
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	13,726	8,408	22,134

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

San Francisco A.O.	Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	5,015	-0-	5,015

exonumia notebook

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

St. Louis World's Fair Official Medals



In our column in the July 1977, *The Numismatist*, we pictured for the first time three of the official award medals for the Philippine Exhibit at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. At the time, we noted that all of the Philippine Exhibit medals were rare; now we have confirmation of that fact in the form of U.S. Mint mintage figures provided us by that indefatigable researcher, Robert Julian. In addition, Bob has discovered the mintage figures for the regular issue award medals.

The only difference between the regular issue award medals and Philippine award medals is the inscription changes on the cartouche or panel on the reverse of each medal. The round medal, not pictured here, has no outer shape beyond the round inner design.

In the following chart, reference is made to each medal by Eglit (LPE) and Krueger (K) number.

Catalogue Number	Medal	Metal	Mintage
Regular Award Medals:			
LPE-1, K-12	Bronze Medal, round	Bronze	10,000
LPE-6, K-14	Silver Medal, square	Bronze	11,500
LPE-3, K-16	Gold Medal, triangular	Bronze	9,000
LPE-5, K-18	Grand Prize, shield	Bronze	3,300
LPE-4, K-20	Commemorative Medal, triangular	Bronze	6,000
Unlisted	Commemorative Medal, triangular	Pure gold	10

In addition, Bob Julian notes, "There were also a few pieces in pure silver, but it was not clear from the records which dies were used nor precisely how many."

Philippine Awards:			
LPE-2, K-13	Bronze Medal, round	Bronze	975
Unlisted, K-15	Silver Medal, square	Bronze	725
Unlisted, K-17	Gold Medal, triangular	Bronze	600
Unlisted, K-19	Grand Prize, shield	Bronze	100

The Krueger reference is to *Meet Me in St. Louie, The Exonumia of the 1904 World's Fair* by ANA governor Kurt R. Krueger. This 88 page softback reference work is well worth its modest $10 price. In addition to the expected extensive listing of medals and tokens, there are comprehensive listings of celluloid pocket mirrors, celluloid pinback buttons, watch fobs, stickpins, badges and ribbons. Each item is pictured and priced. I would caution collectors to exercise some caution in relying upon the price guides as I personally feel that Kurt has been somewhat optimistic in that regard.

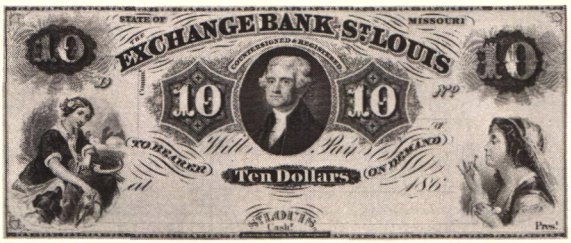
The publication of the Krueger catalogue was timed to coincide with the ANA convention in St. Louis. The problems associated with getting it out in time for the convention resulted in the unfortunate omission of a number

of items previously described by Nathan Eglit but not contained in the Krueger collection. For this reason, although Eglit's reference has been substantially expanded, it has not been entirely superceded. There are other problems, such as the lack of a cross-reference to Eglit and the lack of an index. However, these are minor and should not deter anyone from obtaining the book. *Meet Me in St. Louis* is a long-needed updating of collectibles from the Fair.—H.J.L.

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

Souvenir Bank Note Now Available

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs, Colorado



The bank was chartered March 2, 1857. Opened for business March 9, 1858. By February 1861, it had $260,000 in circulation. The circulation was down to $2,440.00 by November 1 of 1873. The bank closed in 1879. It originally opened at the south east corner of 3rd and Washington opposite the post office. By 1859, it had moved to 3rd and Olive Street. In 1869, it moved to 217 North 3rd Street where it remained until it closed.

The President and the Cashier during the time that this note would have circulated were J. B. Alexander and Edward D. Jones respectively.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
88TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION / JULY 28 - AUGUST 2, 1979
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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The special souvenir sheets, which depict a $10 note of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis issued during the Civil War and were distributed at the ANA convention in St. Louis, are now being made available at post-convention prices.

The entire 10.65" x 8.5" sheet, including the reproduced $10 note, was printed by the intaglio process generally used for printing paper money and other security paper. The original notes were printed for the bank by the American Bank Note Company which printed the souvenir sheets also. In addition to the actual note, the sheet shows significant dates in the bank's history and the three addresses of its location between 1858 and 1879.

Besides ornate lettering, the note depicts two vignettes of women and a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. The vignette of a seated woman holding a sickle and a sunbonnet carries a registration statement, corresponding to today's copyright. It records that the engraving was made in 1857 by Baldwin, Bald and Cousland, predecessor to one of the seven firms that merged in 1858 to form ABNCo. Shown also is the woman's name, "KATE."

The sheets, each in a plain white envelope, sold at the convention for $2.00, cash and carry. They are offered now at the following postpaid prices: 1 to 10, $2.50 each; 11 to 25, $2.40 each; 26 to 100, $2.25 each; 101 or more, $2.00 each. ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

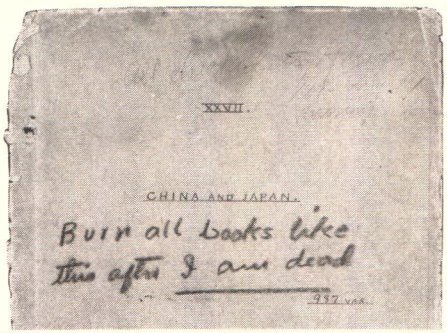
Bookmarks

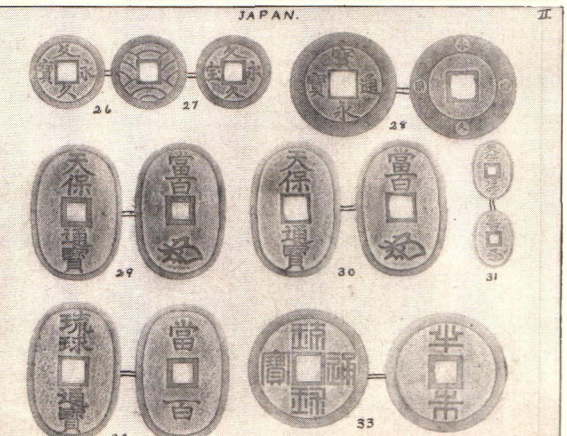
by Nancy Stith, Librarian

Library Receives Eklund Catalogs

While the ANA St. Louis convention has begun to fade into history, your library continues to benefit from the stimulating ideas and donations received there.

At the Friday morning press breakfast, former ANA Governor Byron Johnson presented to the ANA library a collection of O.P. Eklund's own catalogs of his collection of copper coins of the world. (The library still has reprints of many of these articles which were originally published in *The Numismatist*.) The catalogs are hand written by Eklund and two of the catalogs have supplements containing pencil rubbings of some of the coins. Each of the catalogs is numbered except for the volume on the Netherlands, and those donated by Mr. Johnson include volumes 2, 4, 6-8, 11, 13, 15-17, 23-24, 26-27. If anyone is aware of the whereabouts of the missing manuscripts in this series, the ANA library staff would appreciate knowing more about this interesting series. An interesting side note is that two of the volumes have notes from Eklund that he wanted the manuscripts burned following his death.





In addition to these catalogs, the donation included the typewritten manuscript of Eklund's book on German war tokens and two of his coin accession books. The value of this donation is historical as well as monetary. As one examines the pages and pages of neatly written entries, one becomes aware of the dedication and love this man had toward his chosen field of numismatics. This is a significant donation and the ANA and especially the library staff are honored that Mr. Johnson has entrusted the safekeeping of these documents to our organization.

Another beautiful contribution was a book from ANA member Dott. Giacomo Barnao of Genoa, Italy. Entitled *La Moneta Italiana un secolo dal 1870*, it contains 558 pages of text and magnificent color illustrations of both Italian coins and paper money issued from 1870 to 1970. The book was published in 1971 by the Banca Popolare di Novara. This splendid publication will be added to the ANA library's rare book collection and will be available for research to anyone visiting the headquarters building in Colorado Springs. Our profound thanks to Dott. Barnao for this contribution.

Again this year the library table displayed recently published numismatic books contributed by publishers and authors. In addition to those books shipped before the convention, several authors brought copies of their books to the table during the week. These books all become part of the ANA library and are available to members through the library's borrow-by-mail service.

October

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

November

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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December

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

January

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

OCTOBER

6 BRYN MAWR, PA. Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pennswood Road and Lancaster Ave. Main Line Coin Club Coin Show. A.C. Gaizband, P.O. Box 81, Elwyn, PA 19063.

6-7 FALLS CHURCH, VA. Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls Street. Alexandria Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Joseph A. Easterwood, 3717 Terrace Drive, Annandale, VA 22003.

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. Delaware County Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Avenue, Prospect Park, PA 19076.

FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc., 16th Annual Coin Show. John Belansoff, R.D. Hwy. 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

RED BANK, NJ. Molly Pitcher Inn and Motel, Riverside Avenue. Monmouth County Coin Club 19th Annual Coin Show. Anthony DeFilippo, 5 E. Lincoln Circle, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

13 POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 100 and King Street. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Pottstown Coin Club. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, PA 19464.

14 HOOSICK FALLS, NY. Central School. Route 22. Battenkill Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. W.H. Chisamore, P.O. Box 517, Manchester Center, VT 05255.

NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York City, NY 10028.

WEST MIFFLIN, PA. Holiday Inn, Lebanon Church Road. West Mifflin Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Gifford F. Kelly, 4628 Clairton Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

19-21 BOSTON, MA. Park Plaza Hotel, Arlington St. and Park Square. 35th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Assn., Inc. Jeffrey Trevas, P.O. Box 255, Hudson, MA 01749.

NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8500 Annapolis Road (off Rt. 495 Beltway). 27th Annual Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Convention. Ted Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

20 VINELAND, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rte. 55 and Landis Avenue. 31st Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.

20-21 NEW CASTLE, PA. Parkstown Lounge, Rte. 224 West. The Lawrence County Numismatic Society 11th Coin and Stamp Show. LCNS, P.O. Box 344, New Castle, PA 16103.

21 BRISTOL, PA. Holiday Inn, Rte. 13. Colonial Coin Club of Pennsylvania Annual Coin Show. Joe O'Brien, P.O. Box 618, Levittown, PA 19058.

CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Post, Rte. 50 at the Choptank River Bridge. Cambridge Coin Club's October Coin Show. Alonza Tyndall, 201 Glenburn Avenue, Cambridge, MD 21613.

27-28 ROCHESTER, NY. RIT Campus, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive. Rochester Numismatic Assn. Coin and Stamp Show. Gerald Muhl, 30 Williston Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.

28 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

28-30 MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. VFW Hall, Route 53. Morristown Coin Club Show. Harry J. Rescigno, R.D. #2, Patterson Drive, Milton, NJ 07438.

NOVEMBER

1-4 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Avenue and 56th Street. Grand Central 15th Annual Coin Convention. Vincent W. Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

3-4 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston House—Holiday Inn, 600 Kanawha Blvd., E. Annual Coin Show of the Charleston Coin Club. Doug Bumgardner, Box 2252, Charleston, WV 25328.

HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post #14, 201 Carlisle St. Sixteenth Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc. E.A. Rebert, 48 Prince Street, Littleston, PA 17340.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

BALTIMORE, MD. Catonsville Community College. Fifth Annual Educational Forum of the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc. MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. Liberty Coin Club 31st Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

11 PERTH AMBOY, NJ. Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1360, 989 Convery Blvd. Middlesex County Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Tom Wood, 343 Washington Road, Sayreville, NJ 08872.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

17-18 LA VALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40). Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

18 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn—Airport, 1160 Thorn Run Road Extension. 5th Annual Show of the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Joseph Perrone, 337 Woodward Avenue, McKees Rock, PA 15106.

NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th Street, New York City, NY 10028.

24-25 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn Arena, 2-8 Hawley Street. The 24th Coin Convention of the Triple Cities Coin Club of New York State. Raymond N. Merena, Box 74, Southview Station, Binghamton, NY 13903.

CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. Rescue Hose Auditorium, 72 Randolph Avenue. "CHECOPEX," 16th Annual Stamp and Coin Exhibition of the Cheektowaga Stamp and Coin Society. CSCS, 47 Elaine Court, Cheektowaga, NY 14225.

DECEMBER

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. monthly coin show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Sheraton Inn, Route 5. West Springfield Coin Club Semi-Annual Show. Ken Cook, Box 332, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

8-9 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Company, South Potomac Street. Waynesboro Coin Club 17th Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Avenue, Waynesboro, PA 17268.

8-10 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Sts. Eighth Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2054, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

9 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

13-16 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Frank Caggiano, Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadephia, PA 19124.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER

5-7 TOLEDO, OH. Commodore Perry Motor Inn, downtown. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs' Fall Bourse and Coin Show. By Place, Box 8123, Toledo, OH 43605.

6 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th Street. Holland Coin Club and Stamp Show. Bob Kole, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.

6-7 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 West High Avenue at Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club 20th Annual Show. Ted Fisher, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

7 CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill Street. Conneaut Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver Street, Conneaut, OH 44030.

OCONOMOWOC, WI. Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cooney Numismatists, Ltd., 9th Annual Coin Show. CNL, 38726 McMahon Road, Oconomowoc, WI 53066.

13-14 FORT MADISON, IA. Holiday Inn. Sixth Hobby Show of the Fort Madison Coin Club. Daniel Gabel, Jr., c/o FMCC, Fort Madison, IA 52627.

14 ROCKFORD, IL. Hoffman House Restaurant, 7550 East State Street. Rockford Area Coin Club Coin Show. PACC, P.O. Box 1974, Rockford, IL 61110.

WARREN, MI. UAW Region 1 Hall, 12000 East Twelve Mile Road, just east of Hoover Road. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Warren Coin Club. WCC., P.O. Box 592, Warren, MI 48090.

19-21 HURON, SD. Huron Mall, Fall Coin, Stamp, and Currency Show sponsored by the Fair City Coin and Stamp Club. Bill February, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.

21 CANTON, OH. North Canton Holiday Inn, Everhard Road, off I-77 between Canton and Akron in Belden Village Shopping Mall. Annual Fall Coin and Stamp Show of the Canton Coin Club. J.E. Guest, 2955 Chalker Drive, N. Canton, OH 44721.

KANKAKEE, IL. Clemans Auction Mart. Fall Festival of Coins and Stamps sponsored by the Kankakee Valley Coin and Stamp Club. KVCSC, P.O. Box 150, Bradley, IL 60915.

27-28 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, State Road 109 By-Pass. Madison County Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. John Dobelbower, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46016.

28 HARVEY, IL. Holiday Inn, I-80/I-294 at Halsted Street. Club of Illinois Numismatists Coin Show. COINS, P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426.

JANESVILLE, WI. Ramada Inn, I-90 and Rte. 26. Janesville Coin Club's Fall Show. Al Hardy, R.R. #1, Box 310, S. Beloit, IL 61080.

NORTHBROOK, IL. Sheraton—North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd. 17th Annual Coin Show of the North Shore Coin Club. Al Kremer, P.O. Box 211, Northbrook, IL 60062.

NOVEMBER

3 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake Street. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Russell F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

3-4 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 and 72nd St. Omaha Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Thomas L. Ruben, 110 Omaha Mall, Westroads, Omaha, NE 68114.

4 DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 18th Annual Fall Coin Show. Jerry Kress, P.O. Box 28062, Detroit, MI 48228.

LOGANSPORT, IN. Cass County 4-H Fairgrounds, Davis Road North. Logansport Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, Rte. 250, 5513 Milan Road. Vacationland Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. E.C. Bickley, R.F.D. #2, Box 218, Sandusky, OH 44870.

9-11 ST. LOUIS, MO. Holiday Inn, I-70 and Lindbergh. 15th Annual International Coin Show of the World Coin Club of Missouri. Ira Nathan, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

18 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Bert Shipley, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

23-25 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 24th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 363, Wyandotte, MI 48192.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Sheraton Royal Hotel, I-70 at the Truman Sports Center. Heart of America Numismatic Assn. 21st Annual Midwest Coin Show. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Court, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

OCTOBER

5-7- FORT WORTH, TX. Green Oaks Inn, I-20 at Hwy. 183. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Fort Worth Coin Club. Del Whiteman, P.O. Box 1439, Hurst, TX 76053.

6 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Haverhill Town Hall, one block north and one block west of the intersection of Military Trail and Belvedere Road. Third Annual Coin Show of the West Palm Beach Coin Club. Bob Mason, 240 Henthorne, Palm Springs, FL 33461.

6-7 JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn Beachside—1201 N. First St. The Beaches Coin Club's Jacksonville Beach 7th Semi-Annual Coin Show. James H. Webb, 6152 Tuscony Circle, Jacksonville, FL 32211.

20-21 WARNER ROBINS, GA. Warner Robins Recreation Center. Coin Show of the Warner Robins Coin Club. Michael Hrizuk, Jr., Box 922, Warner Robins, GA 31093.

MUSKOGEE, OK. Civic Assembly Center, 5th and Boston. Indian Capital Coin Club 18th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

26-28 CHARLESTON, SC. Gaillard Auditorium, 77 Calhoun Street. South Carolina Numismatic Association Convention and Show. Tom Bradley and Robert W. Ross, III, 1314 Remount Road, N. Charleston, SC 29406.

COCOA BEACH, FL. Frank Wolfe's Beachside Motel, 1100 N. Atlantic Ave. (A1A). Space Coast Coin Club Coin Show. SCCC, P.O. Box 101, Merritt Island, FL 32952.

27-28 DENISON, TX. Denison Hotel, 117 S. Burnett. Texomaland Coin and Stamp Club's Annual Coin Show. Charles A. Wingo, P.O. Box 854, Denison, TX 75020.

WINCHESTER, VA. Sizzling Steak House, 2828 Valley Avenue, Rte. 11 S.; 2 miles north of I-81, Exit 79. Winchester Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. John Stickles, Jr., Rte. 1—Box 201, Clearbrook, VA 22624.

NOVEMBER

3-4 LAFAYETTE, AL. Municipal Auditorium. 17th Annual Cajun Coinival of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

24-25 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Holiday Inn, corner of I-95 and Commercial Blvd. Annual Coin Show of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. Ruth Lewis, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

GREENSBORO, NC. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Drive off Pisgah Church Road between Battleground Ave. (U.S. 220 North) and Lawndale Drive. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. D. Clarke White, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.

JANUARY

3-6 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. The Greater Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

25-27 HOUSTON, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Highway (Loop 12). Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the Organization of International Numismatists. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Show sponsored by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Michael Hrizuk, Jr., 435 Feagin Mill Road, Warner Robbins, GA 31093.

WEST

OCTOBER

6-7 SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 and Sullivan Road. North Side Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. N. Peterson, 2515 N. Rebecca, Spokane, WA 99204.

13-14 PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Restaurant, 8212 River Road East. Ezra Meeker Coin Club Coin Show. Don Busselle, 3741 North 29th Street, Tacoma, WA 98407.

26-28 ANAHEIM, CA. Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, 1015 West Ball Road. The 65th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Assn. Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

NOVEMBER

1-4 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel, 150 Kapiolani Blvd. Hawaii State Numismatic Association's 16th Annual Convention. M. Kendrick, c/o HSNA, P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

10-11 MESA, AZ. Dobson Ranch Inn, 1666 S. Dobson Road. 10th Annual Mesa Coin Club Show. Chester D. Elliott, P.O. Box 871, Apache Junction, AZ 85220.

RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn. 19th Annual Atomic Pow Wow and Stamp Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club, Inc. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2602, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

JANUARY

24-26 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. Numismatic Association of Southern California 25th Silver Jubilee Convention. Carol A. Linn, P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, CA 90620.

FOREIGN

OCTOBER

12-13 LONDON, ENGLAND. Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square. COINEX '79 International Coin Fair. Frank Purvey, c/o B.A. Seaby, Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, England, W1N 8AT.

27 LONDON, ENGLAND. Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch; Gloucester and Carlisle Suites. 9th London Coin Fair. John Saunders, 10 Fitzroy Road, London NW1, England.

NOVEMBER

10 PARIS, FRANCE. Hôtel Novotel—Paris—Bagnolet. 21st Numismatic Convention of the Société Numismatique de Paris et sa Région. Mme. Charton, 4 Rue Désiré Charton, 93100 Montreuil, France.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUG. 18-23, 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9175 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

JULY 27-AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General chairman to be announced.

AUG. 16-22, 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

AUG. 15-21, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

JULY 30-AUG. 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall & Detroit Plaza Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

15-17, 1980 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. 2nd Midyear Convention. Convention Center. General Chairman: Evie Kelley, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

5-8, 1981 HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.

18-21, 1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

Membership Report

50 Years Membership

Gold Medal

Hugh R. Brickert	LM-41
Henry Grunthal	R-3534
M.A. Powills	LM-145
Flournoy C. Schneider	R-3510
Vernon M. Sheldon	LM-49

Gold Certificate

Youngstown Numismatic Club	C-3470

25 Years Continuous Membership

Silver Medal

Charles William Alber	R-22578
Allen J. Anderson	R-22036
Harry Atlas	R-22963
Charles E. Ault	R-23050
Anthony J. Balsamo	R-22412
J.W.B. Bason	R-22840
Fred Bass	R-22668
Calvin R. Baeder	R-22781
Harold E. Baker	LM-348
Bruce B. Bartholow	LM-386
Richard K. Bauder	R-23166
Gus I. Beach	R-22504
Lester Beatty	R-22889
Arch Bergoffen	R-08167
Robert Bernhard	R-22069
Edmund Beuter	R-22739
Capt. W.R. Boehm	R-22118
Norene P. Boraker	A-22033
William J. Boss	R-22856
Norman W. Boynton	R-22158
Edgar M. Boyd	R-22612
Mrs. Elston G. Bradfield	LM-517
Morris Bram	R-23236
E.H. Brooks	R-22106
Dudley C. Brown	LM-280
William Brown, Jr.	R-22308
C.P. Bryan	R-23080
James A. Buck	R-22575
Mrs. Paul W. Butterfield	R-22389
Arthur A. Cardenas	R-22397

Phillip Carr	R-23111
Amon G. Carter, Jr.	LM-350
D.H. Carter	R-21753
Louis J. Castelli, Jr.	R-23097
Helen Denny Causey	R-22409
Stephen Chaitowitz	R-23120
Arthur M. Clark	LM-475
L. Frank Cluverius	R-22390
J.B. Collier	R-22585
Margaret M. Collins	R-22307
Francis W. Constable	R-22078
Russell A. Court	R-22346
Fernand Creed	R-22728
Clarence L. Criswell	LM-278
M.D. Cronwall	R-22142
Edward J. Cunningham	R-22919
Cecil C. Curry	R-22316
Rhea Anderson Dail	R-22597
B.J. Dantone	R-22939
Gennaro U. De Angelis	R-22193
Mrs. Stewart R. De Ford	A-22722
James DeMark, Jr.	R-22013
Robert W. DeMott	R-22204
G.A. Deeble	A-22499
Walter K. Dillow	R-22610
David E. Dorfman	R-22657
Gordon G. Doughty	R-22632
Iveline Dreiske	R-23108
Donald L. Dulaney	R-22245
Charles J.Dupont	R-22929
Herbert Eccleston	R-22048
R.C. Eckardt	LM-283
Robert C. Eisemann	R-22990
Marc Emery	R-23091
Peter E. Erdman	R-22806
John E. Fansher	R-23144
Lynn D. Farrar	R-22453
Robert Wilson Finlay, Jr.	R-21804
Edward G. Fladung	R-22535
Robert Earl Foulk	R-22961
P.H. Farns	R-22473
Jerome R. Frazelle	R-22169
Joseph Freedberg	R-21990
E. Victor Friberg	R-22714
Edwin J. Gagnon	R-22017
Sarah Louise Gallagher	R-21983
Helen C. Gazso	A-22822
Henry W. Gehant	R-21970
Charley Geiger	R-23092
Elmer S. Geiger	R-22855
J.A. Gerath, Jr.	R-21784
Robert John Gerhardt	R-22539
I.W. Gerring, Jr.	R-23034
Renato Giannantoni	R-22897
John E. Giles	R-22295
George Gill	R-21872
Joseph L. Giusti	R-22561
Hilda Teresa Golden	R-23054
Bradford Gott	R-23172
Arthur Graf	R-22634
Louise Graham	R-21980
J.B. Hagan	R-22184
R.F. Hartley	R-22899
Herb H. Hase	R-22882
William C. Hatcher	R-22466
Robert H. Hawn	R-21915
Henry Harrison Headley, Sr.	R-22027
Harry H. Herz	R-23029
A.J. Hess	R-22709
R.E. Hibbitt	R-22065
Russell A. Hibbs	R-22009
Robert M. Hickman	R-22463
Harry C. Hoffman	R-21988
L.S. Hooper	R-22217
Bill J. Howard	R-21756
Harold R. Hutcheson	R-22593
M.C. Hutchison	R-22028
Hoyt Jackson	R-22908
Wayne D. Jackson	R-22007
John A. James Jr.	R-22904
David H. Jaquith	R-22358
F.C. Johnson, Jr.	R-23028
Charles E. Junk	R-22008
John T. Kimbrough	R-22964
Noah K. Kreider	R-23035
R.M. Koch	LM-432
A.J. Koller	R-22697
Edward J. Koziel	R-22662
Emil Kiechle	R-22438
Lemont B. Kier	R-22941
H.G. Kirgis	R-22226
Edward G. Klapproth, Sr.	R-21815
Hugh McCown Knight	R-22163
Louis G. Koutsos	R-22072
Stanley Kruswicki	R-22744
Roger E. Lafferty	R-22658
John A. Laughlin	R-21771
C.M. Lawrence	R-22823
A. Moreland Lazier	R-22287
David E. Lee	R-22926
Charles A. Lindburg	LM-368
Lawrence H. Lippman	R-21956
Joseph S. Liptak	R-22630
Henry B. Lowsma	R-22328
Dudley L. McClure	R-21882
Scott McCormac	R-22761
Robert J. McGregor	R-23234
William F. McNagny	R-21863
Robert A. MacCaa (Deceased)	R-22959
Arch MacDonald	R-22596
Michael MacDougall	R-22203
Douglas M. MacKenzie	R-21888
Thomas A. Malanowski	R-22472
Charles H. Manhart	R-22787
James C. Marsh	R-21865
George L. Marshall	R-22415
Bernard Marshfield	R-21857
Al Mashare	R-15758
Charles E. Mason	R-23110
George May	R-22327
H.W. Meiss	R-23209
Lou Meliska	R-21897
Milton L. Meyer	R-23165
Jewel Millard	R-22891
Dolly Miller	A-23099
Alfred B. Moore	R-22301
Purnie Moore	LM-1722
Eugene E. Morris	R-22400
John Alexander Munson	R-21822
Chester F. Myszewski	R-22755
Hitoshi Nagai	R-21856
Harold Nagle	LM-309
William W. Nash	R-22079
James C. Nelder, Jr.	R-22967
Fred S. Niemann	R-22081
Ben Oertle	R-22778
Helga Linda Ogilvie	A-22122
William E. Otto	R-22407
Kenyon V. Painter	LM-448
Norman H. Parson	R-21808
P.R. Patel	R-22549
Jasper D. Payne	R-22459
LaRue E. Pepperman	R-22522
Henry C. Philips	R-23026
Mrs.Robert F. Pike	R-22749
Michael W. Piontek	R-22770
Marlyn A. Rader	R-22359
Grady L. Radford	R-22023
John L. Rands	R-23174
Jack D. Reberry	R-22759
G. Earle Riley	R-22675
Charles H. Risch	R-22601
Lester Roberts	R-22456
James D. Robertson	R-21886
Thomas P. Rockwell	LM-866
Carl T. Roedel	R-21909

Adrian E. Ross	LM-257
John Rowe	LM-402
John F. Rowlands	R-22851
Irving Sadugor	R-22831
Robert C. Safranek	R-22455
Joseph Salerno	R-22982
Anthony F. Satkus	R-22716
Isadore Schechtman	R-22119
Gerald A. Schmidt	LM-715
Gerald Schwarz	LM-537
Edward J. Schneider	R-21892
Brinton T. Schorer	R-22043
Edwin V. Servin	R-22005
W.S. Sexton	R-21923
Edwin R. Shapiro	R-22467
Joseph A. Shearman	R-23125
John Shepherd	R-22802
William Bramwell Simons	R-22187
Warren Smull	R-22893
Philip A. Snyder	R-22227
Theodore Snyderman	R-21800
Morris Splaver	R-21905
Kenneth E. Starr	R-22344
Michael Stelmak	R-21794
H. Stemper	R-22469
Helge O. Stenberg	R-21821
Miss E.A. Stetter	R-21875
Harriet S. Steuber	R-22766
Ben Stocker	R-21880
Maynard Sundman	R-22208
Albert L. Swope	R-23041
John A. Tacchino	R-23116
Perry M. Talbot	R-23014
Clarence H.Thomas	R-22127
William C. Thompson	R-23149
LeRoy Tomasi	R-22737
R.O. Trusty	R-22140
Clarence W. Turner	R-21850
John L. Van Scoyoc	R-22844
Ed J. Valenta	R-22181
Herbert W. Vanden Brul	R-22906
Jorge B. Vargas	R-22210
Edward J. Vaughn	R-22419
Howard Vonder Here	R-22396
Fred Warnemunde, Jr.	R-22041
L.C. Warren	R-22394
Bernard A.G. Weisl	R-22729
McDonald Wellford	R-22833
Joseph P. Wentz	R-22451
Donald B. Wentzel	R-22272
Bernard A. Wesilus	R-22475
Harry R. White	R-22816
Jack Whitfield	R-22188
Chester E. Wilson	R-21946
H.H. Winning	R-22921
Fred W. Witt	R-22135
Carl D. Woodcox	R-21942
Merrill Younkin	R-23199
Michael Brand Zeddies	R-22178
Louis P. Zicari	R-21893
Walter Ziebel	R-21764

Silver Certificate

Aurora Coin Club	C-22551
Bergen County Coin Club	C-22867
Cloister Coin Club, Inc.	C-22323
Beaumont Coin Club	C-22508
Franklin County Coin Club	C-22414
Gary Good Fellow Coin Club	C-22450
Greensboro Coin Club	C-22260
Lake County Coin Club	C-23202
Logansport Coin Club	C-22690
Louisville Coin Club	C-22992
Mansfield Stamp & Coin Club	C-23113
Mt. Vernon Numismatic Society	C-22911
Royal Oak Coin Club	C-22910
Tampa Coin Club	C-22000
Tri-County Coin Club	C-22417
Virginia Peninsula Coin Club	C-22240

Applications R-100111 through R-100567 and LM-2342 through LM-2351, as published in the August issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in August, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to November 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the December, 1979, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-100943 **Dannean Farris,** 602 Serramonte, Marietta, GA 30067. Robert Towns

R-100944 **Don C. Andrews,** 401 Veterans Blvd., Suite 202B, Metairie, LA 70005. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100945 **Carl M. Archer,** Spearman, TX. Margo Russell

R-100946 **Richard A. Aultman,** Irvine, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-100947 **Clare M. Autiero,** Cambridge, MA. John J. Dolhun

J-100948 **Barry Bannister, Jr.,** 111 Dombey Road, Savannah, GA 31410. Grover Criswell, Anthony C. Mesaros, Jr.

R-100949 **Jeffrey Bauer,** Ridley Park, PA. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-100950 **Mike Bianco,** 2700 Robins Street, Endwell, NY 13760. Gary Cattarin

R-100951 **Ralph G. Bixler,** 10 Valley Drive, Union, MO 63084. Mary Thompson

J-100952 **Orest S. Bobynskyj,** P.O. Box 1037, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Robert Anderson

R-100953 **Samuel W. Boddie,** Asheville, NC. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

J-100954 **Ned Brennan,** Framingham, MA. B. Simpson

R-100955 **Nancy M. Caldwell,** Box 108, Acton, MA 01720. Thomas Caldwell, Barbara Miller

R-100956 **Don Canaparo,** Box 382, Aptos, CA 95003. John Hunter

R-100957 **David A. Cherry,** El Cajon, CA. Patsy Lindmark, Albert L. Baber

R-100958 **Ernest Chiacos,** 1750 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, CA 92705. Julio Schnars

J-100959 **Paul A. Clark,** 16 Southmoor Drive, Clayton, MO 63105. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100960 **Robert N. DeVoss,** State College, PA. James T. DeVoss

R-100961 **Daniel Drake,** 3719 Rolliston Road, Shaker Hts., OH 44120. Leon Lindheim

R-100962 **John E. Dudas,** Sherman Oaks, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100963 **Owen W. Dunbar,** P.O. Box 88, Glen Oaks, NY 11004. Robert Anderson

19·top recruiters·79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Kurt Krueger	498
Margo Russell	315

Working Members

Margo Russell	60
Robert & Cheryl Maisch	15
Robert Anderson	7

Young Numismatists

Phil Booker	2
Scott Hocevar	2

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	12
Ivy/Merrill	6
Flynn/Burks	2

Club Representatives

None Qualified

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Richard Hartzog	3
Purnie Moore	2

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger	46
Grover Criswell	9
Florence Schook	3

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

J-100964 **Bailey E. Falls,** P.O. Box 432, Linden, AL 36748. Florence Schook

R-100965 **Gregory F. Ford,** Arlington Hts., IL. Donn Pearlman

R-100966 **Wm. Joseph Fragner,** P.O. Box 756, S. Pasadena, CA 91030. Karl C. Stephens, Jr.

R-100967 **Charles Haagenson,** 1501 Ptarmigan Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94595. B. L. Simpson

R-100968 **Dennis A. Hamblin,** 26114 Oakwood St., Spring, TX 77373. G. W. Vogt

R-100969 **Rachel L. Hatton,** Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette

R-100970 **Jim Holman,** 3941 Covered Bridge Road, Smyrna, GA 30080. J. W. Ellis

R-100971 **Michael T. Howard,** APO New York, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100972 **Thomas H. Jones, Sr.,** 4424 Mullens Ford Road, Charlotte, NC 28211. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

A-100973 **Evelyn R. Kastl,** 30 Gathering Road, Pine Brook, NJ 07058. Robert O. Kastl, William Dominick

R-100974 **Jane F. Knorp,** 5700 FM, 1960 West, Apt. 202, Houston, TX 77002. G. W. Vogt

R-100975 **Tony Kunz,** 1225-C Ave. E, Oskaloosa, IA 52577. Thomas R. Thurman

R-100976 **Walt Longstreet,** Hartshorne, OK. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100977 **Susan M. Lyons,** 2421 Dougall, Joliet, IL 60432. Grover Criswell

R-100978 **Douglas McCabe,** Bradenten, FL. B. L. Simpson

R-100979 **Paul S. Mershon,** Petersburg, VA. Lewis E. Mershon

J-100980 **Michael A. Ostrowski,** Belleville, MI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100981 **Jerome Rainey,** 4108 Fillmore Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11234. B. L. Simpson

R-100982 **Robert H. Rambo,** Rt. 2, Box 445, Floral City, FL 32636. Edward C. Rochette

R-100983 **Nathan Rubin,** Rockaway Park, NY. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-100984 **Jeffrey Spier,** P.O. Box 3682, Pasadena, CA 91103. Q. David Bowers

R-100985 **Darrell Strand,** 114 Pike St., Seattle, WA 98101. Martin Levy, Gene Henry

R-100986 **Ben F. Swindle,** Midwest City, OK. Jerry M. Brown

J-100987 **Ken Tanner,** 308 West Street, Opp, AL 36467. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100988 **Earl Q. Teaford,** Columbus, OH. Michael S. Moriarty

R-100989 **Philippa T. Thompson,** Nashville, TN. Edward C. Rochette

J-100990 **Vance W. Armor,** Box 267, Laverne, OK 73848. George W. Armor

R-100991 **Jesse W. Tomme,** San Antonio, TX. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100992 **Willis F. Tosch,** 74 Canton St., Tonawanda, NY 14150. Rich Hartzog

J-100993 **Jeff Altenhof,** 1701 Arizona Avenue, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Albert J. Sims

R-100994 **Leonard J. Appel,** Morton Grove, IL. Margo Russell

J-100995 **Manuael I. Bagaco, Jr.,** 60 Winsor Street, New Bedford, MA 02744. Robert E. Rapoza

R-100996 **John B. Baker,** Waukesha, WI. Gregory L. Gallo

R-100997 **Charles M. Band,** Englewood, CO. Stephen D. Tebo, Daryl Mercer

J-100998 **Mark A. Bergman,** 1385 Canal, Kalamazoo, MI 49002. Carl J. Takett, Scott C. Hocevar

R-100999 **Charles H. Bengyak,** 768 Miracle Mile, Vero Beach, Fl 32960. Ed Fleischmann, Tom DeLorey

J-101000 **Brett Elkins,** Woodland Hills, CA. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-101001 **Robert Bullard,** 218 Shirley Drive, Florence, AL 35630. Kurt Krueger

R-101002 **George M. Butler,** Rt. 5, Box 173, Paw Paw, MI 49079. Stephanie Henry

R-101003 **Stanley Bytnar,** 2958 S. Laramie Ave., Cicero, IL 60650. Edward C. Rochette

R-101004 **Robert M. Carnegie,** 5020 Circle Ave. Pittsburg, PA 15207. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

J-101005 **Shawn Carter,** 139 St., Rt. 58, Sullivan, OH 44880. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101006 **James K. Clary,** 214 S. Duraud St., Jackson, MI 49203. B. L. Simpson

R-101007 **Rafael I. Cruz,** U.S. NAF Sigonella, Box 2481, FPO New York, NY 09523. Edward C. Rochette

R-101008 **Robert W. Dorr,** 2200 Springport Rd., Jackson, MI 49202. B. Simpson

R-101009 **John L. Doss,** 206 B Waterwell Rd., Crossett, AR 71635. Margo Russell

J-101010 **Dominic Garetto,** Gilmore Valley, Winona, MN 55987. B. Simpson

R-101011 **Gary L. Garrison,** Alexandria, VA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101012 **Ronald R. Gilbertson,** 16425 Kingswood Ct., Lakeville, MN 55044. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101013 **Mark L. Gordon,** Los Angeles, CA. Tom DeLorey, John Hunter

R-101014 **James A. Helmsworth,** Cincinnati, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-101015 **Roger D. Koonce,** 236 E. Noel, Madisonville, KY 42431. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101016 **R. Ross Hendricks,** El Cajon, CA. Robert Hendricks

R-101017 **Thomas A. Kulasik,** Itasca, IL. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-101018 **Dwight P. Lanmon,** Corning, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

J-101019 **Karl M. Larsen,** 4694 Atasco Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93110. D. Roy Dillon

R-101020 **Jack R. Lee,** 820 Cooper Rd., Jackson, MS 39212. Patsy Lindmark

R-101021 **John J. Leopold,** 120 Cabrini Blvd., New York, NY 10033. Margo Russell

J-101022 **Bill Logsdon,** 2311 Tanglewood Dr., Vestavia Hills, AL 35216. Purnie Moore

J-101023 **Robert Lucker,** 4656 Rowland Ave., Columbus, GA 31907. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-101024 **Peter F. Meyer,** Richardson, TX. John Hunter, Brenda Lear

R-101025 **Janet B. Miller,** 234 E. 24th St., Chicago, IL 60616. Edward C. Rochette

R-101026 **Alonzo Moriel,** P.O. Box 725, Montebello, CA 90640. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-101027 **Timothy Mossman,** Tenafly, NJ. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-101028 **Frank A. Mund,** Hilltop Rd., Rt. 1, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101029 **Richard Nagel,** Kettering, OH. John Nickell

R-101030 **Robert M. O'Connor,** Rockville Ctr., NY. James Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-101031 **Alex G. Perakis,** P.O. Box 931, Media, PA 19063. Stephen Taylor, Thomas B. Mercer

R-101032 **Anthony M. Pesha,** 6042 S. Kolmar, Chicago, IL 60629. Michael Pesha

R-101033 **Guenter Ratke,** Alter Landweg 85, D-2241 Weddingstedt, Germany. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-101034 **Albert R. Rexinger,** Creve Coeur, MO. Paul H. Darby

R-101035 **John D. Rose,** 5966 Edinburgh St., Apt. 202, Canton, MI 48187. Margo Russell

R-101036 **John J. Ross,** 63 Spruce Road, Atikokan, Ont. Canada, POT 1CO. B. Simpson

R-101037 **Ronald K. Ruddell,** Chariton, IA. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-101038 **Edward K. Schworm,** Fairport, NY 14450. Kurt R. Krueger, Howard McFarland

R-101039 **Carl J. Sacha,** 14014 E. Willard Dr., Novelty, OH 44072. Tom DeLorey

R-101040 **Mitchell C. Shaheen,** 5374 Kilbourne Dr., Lyndhurst, OH 44124. Leon Lindheim

R-101041 **Sandee Sheek,** P.O. Box 6143, Orange, CA 92667. B. L. Simpson

R-101042 **Edward J. Sheils, Jr.,** Cranston, RI. Morris J. Bernstein

A-101043 **Maria Sisneros,** 1113 164th Place, Hammond, IN 46320. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101044 **Hartley R. Smith, II,** Northridge, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-101045 **Robert L. Stanley,** Rt. 1, Box 153, Vidor, TX 77662. Ed Fleischmann

R-101046 **William Taraska,** Tamarac, FL. Samuel L. Smith, Arthur J. Smith

R-101047 **Janice E. Tazelaar,** Kalamazoo, MI. Jack F. Russell, Les LeRoy Smith

R-101048 **Daniel R. Thomas,** 4601 E. Wisconsin, Appleton, WI 54911. Clifford Mishler

R-101049 **George Weingart,** 6632 Hanley Road, Tampa, FL 33614. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101050 **B. A. Wennerstrom,** 415 8th Ave. W., Anchorage, AK 99501. Jack R. Lamb

R-101051 **Charles R. Wonsetler,** 204 E. Parkway Drive, Cambridge City, IN 47327. B. L. Simpson

R-101052 **Henry V. Zawinoski,** 429 N. 6th St., Lompoc, CA 93436. Pat Miller

C-101053 **Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Association,** 119 Ellicott Sq. Bldg., Buffalo, NY 14203. Victor A. Drajem, Jr.

C-101054 **North Carolina Museum of History,** 109 East Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Edward C. Rochette

R-101055 **Roland J. Achee, Sr.,** Baton Rouge, LA. Margo Russell

R-101056 **James N. Aird,** 1103 W. Washington, Emmett, ID 83617. Margo Russell

R-101057 **Kevin J. Anderson,** Hudson, WI. Margo Russell

R-101058 **Randy M. Barnes,** 3702 Yelton Drive, Nashville, TN 37211. Edward C. Rochette

R-101059 **J. Michael Bash,** 1015 McLain Blvd., Lancaster, OH 43130. Michael L. Mosier

R-101060 **Dallas W. Blacker,** 215 Christy, Sumner, IL 62466. John J. Pittman, George M. Beach

R-101061 **Harold D. Brandon,** Anderson, IN. Margo Russell

R-101062 **Kenneth R. Briner,** 503 N. Maramec, St. James, MO 65559. B. L. Simpson

R-101063 **David B. Burns,** 3648 Meadow Lane, Edmond, OK 73034. Margo Russell

R-101064 **Frank Butkowski,** 1332 W. 38 St., Lorain, OH 44053. Kurt R. Krueger

J-101065 **Cliff Capdevielle,** 1840 Conejo Ln., Fullerton, CA 92633. Edward C. Rochette

R-101066 **Garvin Church,** 4056 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Edward C. Rochette

R-101067 **W. Andrew Cies,** Newport Beach, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101068 **Rudy Clark,** Box 96, Harrogate, TN 37752. Edward C. Rochette

R-101069 **John C. Cope,** 1735 16th Ave. S., Birmingham, AL 35205. Margo Russell

R-101070 **Lanny Copeland,** 303 31st Ave., S.E., Moultrie, GA 31768. Margo Russell

R-101071 **Jay A. Duda,** 4217 41st Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55406. Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter

R-101072 **Gloria S. Dupill,** Franklin St., Rumford, ME 04276. Margo Russell

J-101073 **John R. Elster,** Winston Salem, NC. John Hunter

R-101074 **Lewis E. Epley, Jr.,** P.O. Drawer 470, Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Margo Russell

R-101075 **William G. Evans,** Lubbock, TX. Margo Russell

R-101076 **Seymour Farman,** Verona, NJ. Margo Russell

J-101077 **Geordie Flohr,** 2480 Beech St., Bakersfield, CA 93301. Kurt R. Krueger

J-101078 **Mark Gereb,** 73 Oak Street, Closter, NJ 07624. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101079 **James F. Gillis,** Hermitage, TN. William J. Wright

R-101080 **Robert E. Grillot,** Covington, OH. Margo Russell

R-101081 **Charles W. Haas,** 11 Morgan Lane, Apt. 18, Bridgewater, NJ 08807. B. Simpson

R-101082 **Robert C. Hambleton,** Bethesda, MD. Edward C. Rochette

R-101083 **Steve Hancock,** P.O. Box 1329, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. Margo Russell

J-101084 **Richard Harris,** 233 Jupiter, White Sands Missile Range, NM 88002. Edward C. Rochette

R-101085 **Donald T. Hawthorne,** 14228 Allen Drive, Savage, MN 55378. Margo Russell

R-101086 **Robert Hay,** 10066 Holly Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Margo Russell

R-101087 **Terry M. Haynes,** Rt. 4, Box 246, Yazoo City, MS 39194. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101088 **John G. Hornyak,** Oakton, VA. B. L. Simpson

R-101089 **Gary R. Huff,** Rt. 2, Box 508, Culpepper, VA 22701. Glenn B. Smedley

R-101090 **Annie M. Hurst,** Memphis, TN. Margo Russell

R-101091 **William W. Idler,** Bethesda, MD. Margo Russell

R-101092 **Jim Jones,** Newton, KS. Glenn B. Smedley

R-101093 **Lawrence Kardas,** 3657 DeWitte St., Wooster, OH 44691. Margo Russell

R-101094 **William R. Kehm,** San Diego, CA. Margo Russell

R-101095 **DeWayne Kimbrough,** Lebo Route, Box 76, West Plains, MO 65775. Kurt R. Kruger

R-101096 **Paul M. Lefkovitz,** Indianapolis, IN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101097 **V. Anne Lewis,** 2811 W. 84th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99502. Edward C. Rochette

R-101098 **Clarence O. Linton,** 5602 Hancock Ave., St. Louis, MO 63139. Charles M. Baker

J-101099 **Cameron Lonsdale,** 65 Phelps St., Lyons, NY 14489. B. L. Simpson

R-101100 **Gary R. Lowman,** 4545 Oregon St., San Diego, CA 92116. Margo Russell

J-101101 **Andy Marascalco,** Greenville, MS. Edward C. Rochette

R-101102 **Joe Marin,** Glenview, IL. Rich Hartzog

A-101103 **Ellen D. Mason,** 2070 W. Broadway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. James Mason

R-101104 **H. Brooks Morgan,** 629 Edgewater Dr., Lexington, KY 40502. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101105 **George S. Nagle,** 3797-B Northview Ave., Eastridge, TN 37412. B. Simpson

R-101106 **Bruce A. Nemenoff,** Box 2161, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. P. Yates

R-101107 **Jeanne Nietsche,** Ridgefield, NJ. Joe Dziezawiec

J-101108 **Alexander P. Paris, Jr.,** P.O. Box 471, Barrington, IL 60010. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101109 **Gary A. Payne,** Wayne City, IL. Margo Russell

R-101110 **Jack Pierce,** 20 Cliff St., Staten Island, NY 10305. Margo Russell

R-101111 **Royce Potts,** 115 W. 3rd, Grant, NE 69140. Edward C. Rochette

R-101112 **Gary E. Powell,** Berkeley Heights, NJ. Edward J. Hilbert, M. E. Treuting

R-101113 **Ronald S. Rubin,** Swampscott, MA. Sumner Levy, Robert A. Levy

R-101114 **W. Wayne Sands,** 1121 Americana Court, Suite B-One, Des Moines, IA 50314. Patsy Lindmark

R-101115 **S.E. Savela,** Box 92, Rt. 2, Madill, OK 73446. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-101116 **Gerald R. Scherer, Jr.,** P.O.Box 6072, Ft. Wayne, IN 46806. Margo Russell

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R-101263 **Robert A. Rudin,** Vestal, NY. Anthony Rood

R-101264 **Wm. M. Rutter,** 9 Shellie St., Lebanon, PA 17042. Clause R. Wise, II

R-101265 **Bhupinder Pal Singh,** 5826 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Danielle Paguia

J-101266 **George O. Stewart, II,** 4174 N. Dover Ln., Provo, UT 84601. Edward C. Rochette

R-101267 **Roland E. Testa, Jr.,** 360 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, NJ 07107. Kurt R. Krueger

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LM-2381 **Alfred E. Johnbrier,** Bowie, MD. Grover Criswell, Gary L. Burhop.

LM-2384 **Lawrence J. Kendall,** Jersey City, NJ. S. James DeGregory.

LM-2385 **Norris L. Wellbaum,** Salem, OR. K.L. Hallenbeck.

DECEASED

R-38243 **Wilber A. Hill,** Union, MO.

R-16572 **Tom Mason,** Cheyenne, WY.

R-092877 **Elwin L. McCormick,** Colorado Springs, CO.

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Balance of the Annual Report

American Numismatic Association

Annual Report 1978-79

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Historian

News from headquarters of developments during 1978-79 include the fact that the grading service, after several years of planning and organization, is now operational. Other good news is that Betty Higby, former Superintendent of the Denver Mint, has been associated with the ANA for the past year as Director of Grants and Endowments. We were sorry to lose our first headquarters librarian, Genie Karlson, who retired last October. Her eleven years of service and dedication enabled thousands of researchers and hobbyists throughout the world to make use of our library.

My project for last year was to compile "Personal Data Sheets" on approximately 300 people who are prominent in the numismatic field. Unfortunately, a fire at my store and office destroyed the forms and related material. I'll resume the project after the St. Louis convention.

Six prominent men were inducted into the Numismatic Hall of Fame this past year: F.C.C. Boyd, Victor D. Brenner, David M. Bullowa, Lee F. Hewitt, J. Henri Ripstra and Richard S. Yeoman. Hewitt and Yeoman are the first living persons to be inducted into the Hall.

We have received numerous donations of historical material relating to early ANA years. However, we still need pre-1930 annual convention photographs, candid shots of activities, and programs. Official correspondence for this period is needed also in order to compile a better year-to-year record of our history and development.

As we enter the decade of our centennial anniversary, we continue to lose many friends and devoted members. It isn't possible to list the names of all who have passed on during the year. We do, however, owe our departed members a debt of gratitude for their faith in the ANA, for sticking with us year after year, and for helping our organization grow, develop, and improve.

H.G. Spangenberger
Historian

Legislative Counsel

This has been a busy year for the office of ANA Legislative Counsel, a position established by the board of governors at its February 1978 meeting. Though undefined by the Association's bylaws, the functions of the legislative counsel, as they have developed, include the responsibility of examining legislation pending before the United States Senate and House of Representatives, as well as pertinent legislation before various state legislatures, where the proposed laws or rules would have impact on the ANA, its members, or coin collectors as a whole.

Additionally, the legislative counsel has made available to members of the Senate and House, together with their staffs, and to municipal legislators and their aides, any expertise requested relative to the drafting of proposed legislation which would affect the coin hobby.

In the course of the last year, one major bill that was enthusiastically backed by the ANA was enacted by Congress and signed into law by President Carter. The American Arts Gold Medallion Act of 1978, whose text provides for issuance of one-ounce and half-ounce gold medallions over a period of five years, was worked upon with legislative staffers while still in its draft state.

Hearings were held on the proposal last August at the time that the Association was in the middle of its convention at Houston, and the legislative counsel and ANA chief executive were summoned to Washington to testify on behalf of the proposed legislation. Despite the opposition of the Treasury Department and some economic consultants, it was probably as a result of the hearings and the hard work of individual members of the Senate and House that the proposal was ultimately signed into law.

During the hearings, an additional function of the legislative counsel surfaced. In the course of the examination, a question was raised as to the collection of sales tax on the sale of Krugerrands and other legal tender pieces. At the request of the committee, the ANA legislative counsel subsequently furnished a listing of the complete requirements in each of the 50 states relative to the collection of this sales tax. A complete record of the hearing as transcribed and printed by the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, is now in the ANA library for member use.

Relative to private gold ownership, the legislative counsel has also been requested to research the issue of any restrictions that remain in effect today, and, sometime in the 96th Congress, some of the fruit of these discussions could well become law in the form of new changes, possibly even a gold coin.

One of the disappointments that 1979 brought was the dissolution of the Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Housing. The subcommittee, created four years ago, had handled nearly all of the coinage legislation that flooded through Congress in the past several years, but, because of budgetary pressures and a feeling that a consolidation would work more effectively, the 96th Congress gave coinage matters back to the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee, from whence it came in the 93rd Congress.

If this was disappointing, the number of important pieces of legislation which the ANA was involved with during the last term of Congress (much of which is effective only this year) is exciting. Aside from the gold medallion legislation, the ANA was involved in the Susan B. Anthony mini-dollar hearings conducted last year, offering input relative to the many considerations examined by both the House and Senate committees.

Additionally, the Carson City silver dollar disposal idea, first considered in 1978 and enacted earlier this year, contains an important amendment developed by the legislative counsel in order to assure prompt, efficient, and effective dissolution of the last remaining hoard of government silver dollars. The amendment simply permitted immediate sale, rather than requiring that all coins be sold twice — important because of the numerous mint varieties and errors contained in the hoard. Sales are expected later this year.

With regard to commemorative coin programs, both President Criswell and the legislative counsel, on several occasions, spoke to key members of Congress and their aides in order to impress upon them both the desirability of issuing commemorative coins and also to suggest some thematic areas which are ripe for consideration.

In terms of new legislation, one of the most interesting pieces developed by the legislative counsel is a proposal to require the U.S. Mint to turn over two pieces of all pattern, trial strike, and experimental issues produced to The Smithsonian Institution in Washington for inclusion in the national coin cabinet. The legislative proposal, introduced as the "Historic Coin Preservation Act" (S. 682) by Senator James A. McClure on March 15, 1979, would also permit the Treasury Secretary to allocate to educational, non-profit institutions with museums (such as the ANA) similar specimens for display and study purposes.

To summarize, the office of ANA legislative counsel seems to have filled a sorely needed link in the chain of communication between the collecting membership of the ANA and the members of legislature who are concerned with the numismatic interests of their constituents. The legislative counsel can make known the wants of ANA members in a legal manner most receptive to Congressional representatives and can also serve the government as an expert numismatic consultant. The long-range effect of this position might differ depending on who serves in it, but I truly hope to see the ANA reap many rewards from my efforts.

David L. Ganz
Legislative Counsel

Washington Liaison

Our legislative counsel, David Ganz, and I journeyed to Washington on several occasions, even once during the ANA convention in August of 1978. We have supported the gold medallions issuance and commemorative coins, and it is hoped that the Association will go on record at this August 1979 meeting as supporting a United States gold bullion coin.

While the Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage was disbanded during this session of Congress, we still have a good working relationship with those who were members of it and with several members presently on the Banking and Ways and Means Committees. Our close cooperation with the Bureau of the Mint has continued. A detailed report has been submitted by our legislative counsel.

Grover C. Criswell
President

Awards

Recommendations for recipients of this year's Medal of Merit and Farran Zerbe Awards were offered to the board of governors by a committee of outstanding numismatists from all parts of our nation. In order to avoid possible embarrassment, their names will be omitted from this report, but sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to those participating. Taking these recommendations into serious consideration, the board made its final decisions.
Recommendations were also presented to the board by Florence Schook, governor and YN committee chairman, from the YN committee for the recipient of the year's Outstanding Young Numismatist, which the board then acted on. Decisions concerning other YN awards, excluding exhibit awards, fell under the jurisdiction of the YN committee.

Editor N. Neil Harris came to my aid in assembling qualified groups to serve as committees for the Health Literary Awards, the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award, and the Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture.

Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, and Ken Bressett, author and researcher with Western Publishing Co., together with *The Numismatist* editor N. Neil Harris, associate editor Pat Black, and former editor Glenn Smedley, reviewed articles published over the year before rating their choices for the Heath Literary Awards. These ratings were then combined and the results of the final tabulation were published in the June issue of *The Numismatist*. It wasn't until the results had been published that it was brought to our attention that we had overlooked Section 2, Article V of the ANA bylaws which states that a board member is not eligible during his term of office to receive any meritorious award given by the ANA, thus making Adna Wilde, Jr. ineligible to receive the First Award that he had been chosen for. Following this revelation, Mr. Wilde's article was taken out of the running and the final tabulation and results were adjusted accordingly. A correct listing is published under Awards in the convention program and will be published in *The Numismatist* at a later date.

This same committee rated their choices for the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award for Distinguished Literary Achievement in U.S. Numismatics. Sponsored by John Ford and first received by Gerome Walton at last year's convention, this award will be presented at the St. Louis convention awards program.

While as a sculptor in his own right, Neil might have included his own vote as a member of the committee for the Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture, recommendations for this award already heavily favored one particular artist renowned in the field. Thanks are extended to Carol Cipot of The Medallic Art Co.; William F. Krieg of The Franklin Mint; William T. Louth, formerly of The Medallic Art Co.; and Claire A. Stein, executive director of the National Sculpture Society.

Outstanding Club Publications Award participants were also judged by the past and present editorial personnel at ANA headquarters. Editor N. Neil Harris, associate editor Pat Black, advertising coordinator Terri Bakken/Carter, who largely edits the ANA *Club Bulletin*, and former editors Edward C. Rochette and Glenn B. Smedley, each rated the seven regional entries and nine local entries for content, composition and general readership appeal. Criticisms, compliments, and comments of the judges will later be sent to each publication for their use. Nominations for Outstanding Club Representative were submitted to the executive vice president and this award will also be presented at this year's Club Representatives Breakfast.

The committee which reviewed potential recipients for the Great Lady of the ANA Award, established in 1978 in memory of Faye Rochette, feels that this year's choice, to be announced at the convention banquet, will meet with the unanimous approval of the membership.

The awards chairman would like to extend his sincere appreciation to all those who aided in this pleasant task of recognizing those who give their best for the enrichment of the entire numismatic community.

William C. Henderson
Chairman

Education

The current education committee chairman was appointed during the board meeting at the Houston convention. The main objective and specific duties of the committee, as spelled out by President Criswell, were to study and formulate a solution to the "long standing" problem of poor quality slides in the ANA slide programs.

Toward this end, the committee submitted to the board, at its February 1979 meeting, a viable plan to upgrade the quality of the slides. The major points of this plan and the recommended solutions are as follows:

1. Improve the technical quality of the slide sets. Establish photographic facilities and suitable expertise at ANA headquarters so that slides can be made of subject material submitted for that purpose. This measure would insure the use of consistent type and quality of photographic materials.
2. Establish a truly inviolate library set of master slides. Establish criteria whereby all ANA original slide sets are taken on a negative color type film strip, such as Eastman Kodak type 5247. Positive slide sets for circulation to the members could then be made from the master negative strips.
3. Initiate consistent methods of maintenance of existing and future educational photo material. Standardize methods and practices for maintenance of the slide sets and other photographic material. The actual maintenance should be performed by the ANA photographer.
4. Point out the advantages of this proposal to the membership. The following are advantages to both the membership and the Association:
   a. Security would be provided for all numismatic material while at the ANA to be photographed for inclusion in the slide sets, or for an individual for his private use.
   b. Material could be submitted to make slide sets of local subjects that would appeal mostly to certain groups.
   c. Anonymity for the person submitting material for slides, as well as protection from possible unscrupulous local photographers and/or processors, could be assured.
   d. Slides could serve as a photo record for insurance purposes.
   e. Damaged or lost sets or single slides could be replaced easily.
   f. Individual ANA members would not need to invest in expensive camera equipment.
   g. Slide sets could be made to order at nominal cost for an individual, dealer, or club.
   h. Researchers could send material for slides. They could then continue even if the subject material was no longer in their possession.
   i. Master slides would always be added to an expanding ANA slide library and stay in the possession of ANA.
   j. This service to members could eventually pay for itself and, because of the service rendered, an increase in membership might result.

Any member who has any thoughts on this proposal, whether they are positive or negative, should feel free to write to the education committee at the Colorado Springs headquarters.

Gerome Walton
Chairman

Exhibit Judging

This is a summary report of the exhibit judging during the 87th ANA anniversary convention in Houston, Texas, August 1978. A complete report of exhibits and winners by the 17 classes, for both seniors and juniors, was published in the November 1978 issue of *The Numismatist*, pp. 2293 and 2300. In the 17 classes of competitive exhibits, there were 85 senior exhibitors and 9 juniors, using a total of 247 and 20 cases respectively. There were 51 active judges, with two in reserve. Five members who had agreed to act as judges failed to appear; two were recruited from the floor. Staff support was furnished by one full-time, hard-working person (my wife) and three others were important to the operation at the peak pressure times.

The initial judging was completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 23, and the completed rating sheets were ready for return to the exhibitors by opening time the next morning. Of the ten requests for review, the committee denied four, granted three in part, and three in full. Best-of-show judging was done late Thursday and Friday morning.

My personal thanks go to the exhibit judges for their fine work and cooperation. I hope our paths cross again.

Robert F. Kriz
Chief Judge

Finance

The activities of the ANA finance committee include participating in the preparation of budgets and the solicitation of gifts and bequests for all ANA activities. In the 1978-79 fiscal year many donations, both of cash and numismatic material, were made to the ANA and were listed each month in *The Numismatist*. Gifts to various ANA funds — Museum, Library, Certification, General, Young Numismatists, Rewards, Endowment, Library Acquisition, Scholarships, and Grading Service — totaled $106,279 cash and $164,641 in material (donor value). In the previous fiscal year, the comparable figures were $63,607 cash and $154,712 in material.

Your committee chairman takes this opportunity to thank all those who made so many valuable contributions, both in cash and numismatic material. Many of this year's donors have also given in previous years and the ANA appreciates their continued support, as well as the support of those who have made donations for the first time. The ANA, as an educational, nonprofit organization, depends on such support of its members and friends to keep its many programs active and successful.

The ANA operated under a balanced budget during the fiscal year 1978-79 as it did in the previous year. All monies in the life membership fund and other funds are still prudently invested at a satisfactory rate of return. Thanks are extended to all members of the ANA staff, especially Ruthann Brettell, Donna Perrien, and William C. Henderson for their efforts in helping maintain the ANA in a vigorously progressive financial position.

Members are encouraged to refer to the Report of the Certified Public Accountants elsewhere for details of the ANA financial activities.

George D. Hatie
Vice President

Museum

In the past year, the museum has added several new displays of numismatic material to its collections. However, as with any museum, only a small portion of what is owned is on exhibit at one time. By rotating its exhibits, the museum makes it possible for the collector to see new displays on each visit. There are now six galleries open to the visitor from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturdays by prior arrangement.

Through the generosity of the United States Mint, the largest museum holding is on exhibit in the entrance hallway of the headquarters building. It is a 10,000 troy ounce beam balance made by the U.S. Denver Mint between 1902 and 1910.

The smallest new donation is a 1792 half disme donated by an anonymous collector. Students visiting the ANA headquarters may now see this rare numismatic item, seldom available outside of major museums. In-between sizes are new ancient coins and a collection of Connecticut cents, to mention only a few.

To guard against loss of the information, all accession records have been microfilmed and stored in a bank vault.

Kenneth Hallenbeck, acting curator, is to be congratulated for the exhibits prepared, and his assistant, Pedro Collazo, has been of very great help in behind the scenes work in our museum.

Adna G. Wilde, Jr
Governor

Grading Program

The *A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins* was well received, although a number of dealers have some reservations. The hiring of Tom DeLorey to supervise the grading service has proved to be a good move. Assisted by Ed Fleischmann and John Hunter, Tom has been doing a good job. I was personally apprehensive that the service was started a bit prematurely, but events have shown that the staff, assisted by a group of loyal and qualified experts, has been functioning efficiently.

The urgent need for this service remains. To a great extent, my own professional activities involve grading, and I have found that certain dealers either do not know how to grade coins properly or are over-grading intentionally. The ANA *must* find a way to control this situation. I realize that we have a problem here, however. Some members are afraid that the ANA will subject itself to lawsuits because of its new grading service. Others find the disclaimer on the certificate of authenticity objectionable. There was even one outspoken ANA member who first voiced concern over possible lawsuits if the certificate did not include a disclaimer and now states that our disclaimer makes our service valueless.

The ANA is a large, strong, and vibrant organization. We owe our more than 30,000 members protection against over-grading. We have established a grading guide which *can* work. I see coins every day which, if the grader looked at the grading guide, would not be graded so highly. No book will help if it remains on the shelf, however. It is up to us to see that the standards are observed. It is up to the board of governors to make this work. Thus far I see no effort in that direction, and I call upon the new board to get off the dime, attack this problem with gusto, set up the rules, and see to it that they are observed. The members of the ANA deserve no less.

Abe Kosoff
Chairman

Bylaws

Bylaw amendments adopted at the August 1978 and February 1979 board meetings are, in essence, as follows:

1. The requirement that bylaw amendments must first be submitted to the bylaws committee for its recommendations to the board was rescinded.
2. The bylaws provide that any amendment thereto that would affect the structure of the board of governors or the basic operation of the Association shall be published with reasons therefor at least twice in *The Numismatist* prior to the adoption of such amendment. A requirement that such amendment may be published only with board approval was rescinded and in lieu thereof a provision was adopted whereby such publication may be made at the direction of three board members.
3. The bylaw provisions relating to the selection of numbered seats by candidates for governor in ANA elections were amended to require that incumbent members of the board of governors designate their seat selections in the order of their seniority prior to the selection of seats by nonincumbent candidates. Other clarifying amendments of the election procedure provisions were made.
4. The bylaws were amended to provide that any vacancy on the board of governors shall be filled by the candidate who failed by the least number of votes to be elected to a numbered governorship in the most recent election, with any subsequent vacancy to be in turn filled by the candidate who failed to be so elected by the next least number of votes.
5. The board rescinded the bylaw provision that no board member shall be eligible for an ANA bourse table and substituted a provision to the effect that any board member who is awarded a bourse table for an ANA convention shall receive no travel or per diem reimbursement for attending such convention and shall attend all Association board meetings and other Association functions during such convention.
6. There was added to the bylaws a section providing for the recall from office of any governor elected for a four-year term, proceedings for such recall to be by petitions signed by a number of members of the Association equivalent to twenty percent (20%) of the number voting at the immediately preceding election, to be followed by the executive vice president placing on the ballot for the election year in which such petitions are submitted the question as to whether said governor should be removed from office.

Comments from the members with respect to the foregoing amendments and suggestions for additional modifications will be appreciated and duly considered.

George D. Hatie
Vice President

Membership

As this report is being penned, the ANA is entering into a membership recruiting period that gives early indications of success. Promotions within several commercial numismatic publications seem to have been helpful in increasing new member applications to nearly 400 in two successive recent months. This is the most encouraging sign we have seen in the past two years.

Much concern has been expressed over the fact that the rosters of many organized numismatic groups have dwindled somewhat over the past several years. The membership rolls of the ANA have suffered moderately because of this trend. It remains a fact, however, that we are upon solid ground and apparently have managed to arrest this course.

The backbone behind enlarging the rolls of any organization is its membership. The ANA is fortunate to have many members who actively seek new members for the organization. Still, if a more concentrated effort were made by the membership, our position could be improved greatly.

Several participants in the ANA "Representative Program" deserve special mention for their signal efforts in new member recruitment. Those who have been especially active include Fred Schwan, Richard Hartzog, Mary Leeuw, Bill Wisslead, Steve Taylor, Bill Horton, and Colman Ezkovich.

The dealer community has again, during the past year, recruited a substantial number of new members through its promotional mailings. Those who have been especially helpful include New England Rare Coin Galleries, Steve Ivy Rare Coin Co., Carson City Associates, Joe Flynn Rare Coins, Robert L. Hughes Enterprises, and Bower & Ruddy Galleries. Of particular note is the fact that the graphics staff of Steve Ivy Rare Coin Co. again designed and prepared camera-ready copy for several ANA promotional notices.

Another worthwhile project was conceived by Fred Schwan. This entailed an exchange of advertising space between the American Philatelic Society and the ANA in several issues of their publications.

Donn Pearlman, a CBS radio announcer in Chicago, wrote several 60, 30, and 10 second public service announcements and provided suggestions on how to distribute tapes of them to the top five radio stations in the top 25 markets in the United States. This project was carried out during National Coin Week.

The commercial numismatic press has, in the past year, been very helpful in publicizing the various programs and projects of the ANA that appeal to potential new members. The ANA certainly owes a debt of gratitude to Amos Press, Behn-Miller Publications, Krause Publications, and U.S. Coin Exchange for their endeavors on our behalf. Of particular note is the generous discount provided by Krause Publications for running membership promotions in its several periodicals.

From my desk, the Association appears to be quite healthy with regard to a solid membership base. I am optimistic that the approximately 30,000 membership roll that we have averaged for several years will begin to increase.

Kurt R. Krueger
Governor

Rewards and Professional Membership

It may not be known generally, but the ANA has a fund set up out of which are paid rewards to good citizens who supply essential information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in robberies, holdups, burglaries, and murder in the course of a robbery.

Two cases currently are awaiting appeals. The persons entitled to rewards have been informed that, if after appeal the defendant still is found guilty, the ANA shall pay a reward to the individual (other than the victim or a member of the victim's family or employees) responsible for the arrest and conviction of the accused. In the past the ANA has paid the maximum reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons found guilty of a capital offense.

As to the ANA/Accredited Professional Numismatist (APN) classification: ANA has never had a membership classification for companies, nor for partnerships, nor for "dba" names under which some dealers operate.

Last January I asked ANA Governor Chuck O'Donnell (in charge of ANA dealer relations) and Dave Bowers (president of PNG) for their help in working out the details of the proposed new membership classification. Chuck probably knows every coin dealer in the land. Dave is retiring as president and director of the PNG, and thus should have the time to participate in this long-needed development within ANA.



You see here the proposed insignia (supplied in three sizes) that are to be loaned to each ANA/APN member (for use in advertisements and publicity) for a period of three years, at which time the APN member will come up for review for renewal, and for each three years thereafter. The insignia or logotype will carry the individual ANA/APN member's membership number in small numerals.

ANA/APN membership will be open to corporations, partnerships, and to individuals engaged in selling and buying coins. Such applicants must meet the high standards of honesty, of knowledge in the applicant's field or fields of numismatics, and of financial responsibility. Tentatively, the APN membership fee will be no less than $125 a year.

As has been the case in each of the several reforms I've advocated for ANA, and which eventually were adopted and put into effect, static already is being heard in opposition to there being an ANA/APN with stiff standards. (You'll remember the crying towel alarms, "ANACS will ruin the coin business!" And the same threats and alarms by mainly the same voices were heard when the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins* was being put together for the printer.)

ANA/APN membership is not to be in competition with PNG nor RCDA, nor with any other dealer organization. So, please, form no opinion until you've seen how well ANA/APN will work. Thanks for listening!

Virgil Hancock
Governor

Young Numismatists

During the past year, the enthusiastic response to the ANA's Young Numismatists program from many areas has broadened the scope of the program tremendously. Many convention officials and ANA clubs have either instituted YN programs or have asked for guidance in this respect, and many programs are in the planning stages at present. Importantly, the educational seminars/workshops and youth-oriented features not only were incorporated into the St. Louis convention program, but more are being planned for future conventions.

The ANA Young Numismatist Awards Program was expanded through the addition of the perpetual funding by Charles E. Wolfe of the ANA Class C Exhibit Award (the YN Best of Show) and the addition of another category — Ancient & Medieval Numismatic Material — also funded by Charles E. Wolfe.

Young Numismatists are encouraged to submit their literary efforts to *The Numismatist, Coin World, Numismatic News,* and any other numismatic medium in order to be able to take full advantage of the many opportunities that exist. At the same time, they put themselves into position to vie for the several funded awards provided for in the ANA Young Numismatists Awards Program.

The ANA Summer Seminar Scholarship Program remains at the top of the YN's list in popularity. Each $500 scholarship provides airfare to and from Colorado Springs, tuition, room and board, field trips, and whatever else can be crammed into an already jam-packed week of activity. I am happy to report that eleven scholarships were awarded this year based upon direct achievement application and were funded by *Coin World, Numismatic News,* Florida United Numismatists, The National Capital Optimists Club, Numismatics Ltd. of California, the Token

and Medal Society, Gordon Wrubel, PAK — The Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club (sponsor of the Dr. Lyndon S. King Scholarship Award), Professional Numismatists Guild, Long Island Coin Club, and the ANA Scholarship Trust Fund. As funds are received to swell the ANA Scholarship Trust Fund, the accrued interest will be used to expand the number of scholarships in ensuing years. This is the second consecutive year the fund has been able to award a scholarship since its inception in March 1974. Anyone wishing to provide a future scholarship may write to YN Scholarship, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. These scholarship donations are most welcome and are earmarked for the Scholarship Trust Fund.

YN interest and participation continues in the ever-popular Roman Coin Project, fully administered and funded by David Cervin. Since this program works so very effectively with several other ANA youth programs, plans are being made to offer more opportunities along the same vein to the YN segment of the ANA by instituting paper money and U.S. coin categories.

The Young Numismatist Correspondence Course (YNCC) continues, as always one of the most successful and productive programs since its inception in 1973. The YNCC, available to all collectors, saw enrollments of over 2,000 processed through some 50 administrators. The YNCC is still in need of administrators, and any ANA member interested may write for further details.

While on the subject, special accolades are given to all the administrators that have served the ANA in this capacity throughout the years. My heartfelt thanks to Joe Lowande of New Jersey, N.R. Mack of South Carolina, and Michael Whelan of New York for outstanding service, over and above the call of duty, to the YNCC Program. Many of these dedicated individuals are now serving on the Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course, and the three cited above continue almost singlehandedly on the YNCC.

Recruiting of good Young Numismatist representatives and adult advisors is a continuing project. Our gratitude is extended to the numismatic press in publicizing the ANA programs that are held in conjunction with conventions, coin shows, and meetings throughout the year. Without this coverage, the efforts of these representatives and advisors would not come to light. If you wish to volunteer as a YN representative or adult advisor, young or old, please request information on how you may serve ANA in this respect.

Many individuals and organizations have assisted materially in the development of our youthful members, including those who fund the annual participation, literary, and exhibit awards; they deserve all the recognition that can be given for their support and generosity. Those outstretched hands of assistance, especially when needed the most, can always be found among the following: the Steve Ivy Corporation, Robert Karler (Southwestern Gold), Michael & Diane Annis (MADA), David Hall and Gordon Wrubel, John Abbott (Abbott's), Don & Evelyn Charters, Ed & Helene Czajka, Judith Frank, Robert Rhue, Charles & Lillian Wolfe, Stack's, NASCA, Stanley Apfelbaum, The Franklin Mint, Charles Reams, 99 Company, *Coin World*, *Numismatic News*, *COINage*, *U.S. Coin Exchange*, and all the other numismatic media that came to our aid.

Lastly, sincere thanks go to Michael Whelan, David Cervin, Gary Lewis, Bill Fivaz, Adolf Weiss, the ANA officers, the ANA staff members, the many loyal YN representatives and adult advisors, and to all those "believers" for their assistance, cooperation, generosity, and support that has contributed so much to the overall benefits and growth of the successful ANA YN program.

Florence M. Schook
Governor

The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	$26.00	$25.50	$24.50	$23.50
One-quarter page	41.00	40.00	39.00	37.00
One-half page	79.00	77.50	75.00	71.00
Full page	149.00	146.00	141.50	134.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be *received* by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28-1/2 x 45 picas; half page may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13-1/2 picas. Halftones should be 133 line screen mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. *All ads must have numismatic significance.* Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser when possible. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. *Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.*

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.



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The regular United States series will include half cents, large cents, flying eagle and Indian cents, early silver coins (including 1804 silver dollar, "The King of American Coins"), prime gold rarities (including many Proof examples), and others. Territorial gold coins issued in California represent the most valuable such grouping ever offered for sale. Also featured will be gold coins of the Carolinas, Oregon, Colorado, and other areas.

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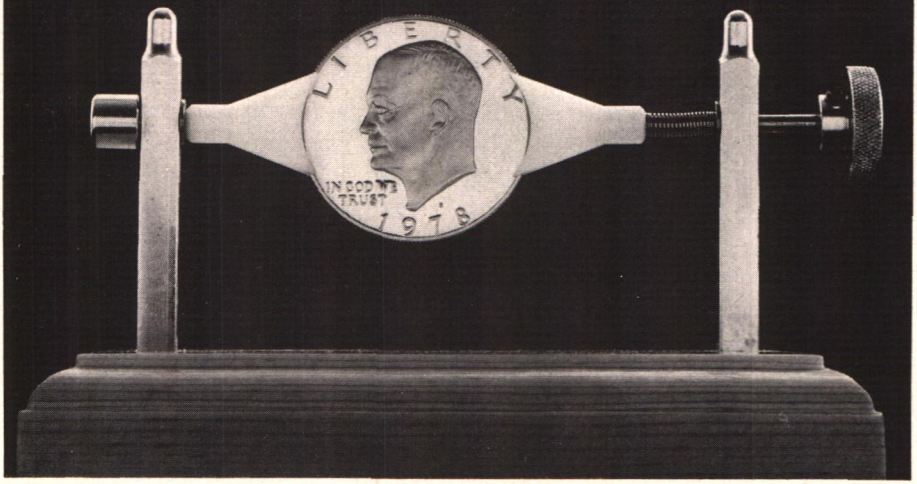
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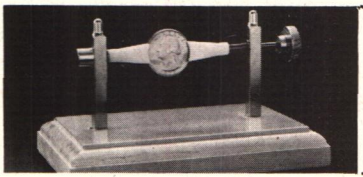
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The Story of the Scarce

As soon as our August 3 Grey Sheet insert hit the U.S., literally hundreds of dealers and investors swamped our phone lines with orders for this scarce roll at our advertised price. The coins had appreciated over 20% since we sent the ad out 2-3 weeks earlier. No wonder dealers and investors were so eager to pay the ad price!

How can we sell these at below wholesale price? (1890-S Gem singles are $190 per bid at the time of this writing — August 8, 1979.) Several months ago Rich Stiles, president of the corporation, was lucky enough to purchase several thousand 1890-S Gem coins from an investor at the current market price at the time. Since that purchase, the dollar market has literally exploded!!

Prices rose dramatically on this date as well as many others. Many prices were up 75% in 3 months!! In any case, at the present we own several thousand 1890-S Gems at a very low price, to say the least. We sold many rolls to dealers at the ANA show in St. Louis and demand is stronger than we had anticipated.

Rather than retail the rolls at the $3200-$3500 level, we have decided to take a fast profit within the next 30 days by liquidating these rolls at below wholesale price. The coins are really choice, far better than average, and to say the least these are an excellent investment at the price.

Take advantage of a N.Y. coin dealer today
and reserve a roll of this scarce Morgan Dollar.

Toll Free (800) 221-0782

1890-S Gem Rolls

Due to a fortunate purchase, Rich Stiles Inc. is now offering a wholesale price on what might be the best dollar roll in 1979/1980, listed as one of the strongest investments during August 1979 by a major numismatic forecaster.

1890-S Morgan Dollar Roll

A superb roll of rare 1890-S Morgan dollars. All Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-65 (20 coins).

$2850.00

Price good this issue only.
Only certified checks and money orders accepted.

Very limited quantity available. Please call toll free to confirm and reserve your roll. **(800) 221-0782.** $1000 down will hold your Gem 1890-S roll for up to two months with no carrying charges or interest. Even if the roll goes up to $5000 or $6000, you own your Gem roll at today's below-retail price of $2850.00 (Current CDN bid is $190 per coin.)

REMEMBER — we offered you 1897-S Gem rolls for $1200.00 last year (Current CDN bid — $220.00 per coin; $4400.00 per roll) and 1899-P's at $1000 per roll (current CDN bid — $4500.00 per roll).

DON'T SAY YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT TODAY
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The 1825/4 $5

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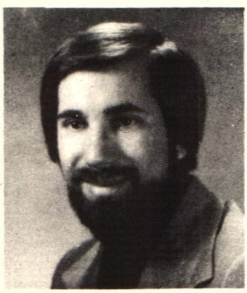
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KATEN FOR ANCIENT GREEK COINS

LUCANIA, Metapontum. (1) AR Stater, 400-350 BC. Female hd. l. (Homonoia?) Rx Ear of barley; in field l. griffon. at r. META. Cf. BMC 61. Good VF. RR. $ 400.00

Lucania. (01) AR Stater, 440-420 BC. Hd. of Athena r. Rx Bull butting r., above insc. in ex. tunny fish. BMC 2. VF. 750.00

BRUTTIUM, Croton. AR Tetrobol. 550-480 BC. Young female hd. l. Rx Owl l. on corn ear. See Head p. 83. Fine style. EF/VF. (3) 85.00

SICILY, Syracuse. (1A) Agothocles, 317-289 BC. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of Persephone r.; at l. KOPAE. Rx Nike stdg. r.; erecting trophy, Triquetra of legs in field l. Insc. BMC 381. Finest style. EF. 2500.00

MACEDON, Neapolis. (4) AR Hemidrachm. 411-350 BC. Gorgon's hd. facing. Rx Head of Nike r. BMC 25. VF. 250.00

KINGS OF MACEDON. Philip II, 359-336 BC. (4A) AR tetradrachm. Laur. hd. of Zeus r. Rx Naked youth on horseback bearing palm branch; above insc. Head p. 197. EF. 1250.00

AR hemibol. Hd. of Apollo laur. r. Rx Naked youth on horseback. Insc. Head p. 197. Almost EF. (02) 150.00

AR Tetrabol. Hd. of Apollo laur. r. Rx Naked youth on horseback. Insc. Head p. 197. VF. (5) 100.00

Alexander III, The Great, 336-323 BC. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of Heracles r. Rx Zeus std. l., holding eagle and scepter. Insc. Head p. 198. Alm. VF. (6) . 125.00

AR drachm. Hd. of Heracles r. Rx Zeus std. l., holding eagle and scepter. Head p. 198. VF. (20) 60.00

Similar, VF edge damaged. (15) 45.00

Similar, Good F/Fair. (03) 40.00

Similar, Fair. (11) 20.00

Similar, Fair. (14) 20.00

Philip III, 323-310 BC. AR Drachm. Hd. of Heracles r. Rx Zeus std. l., holding eagle and sceptre. Insc. VF. (23) 50.00

THRACIAN CHERSONESUS, Gallipoli. AR hemidrachm, 480-350 BC. Forepart of lion looking back. Rx Quadripartite incuse square. BMC 8-52. Good Fine. (26) 75.00

Similar, but VF. (27) 125.00

AR tetrobol. Forepart of lion r. looking back. Rx Quadripartite incuse square, depressions deeper. BMC 3.1. VF (27A) 125.00

THRACE, Is. of Thasos. After 146 BC. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of young Dionysos. Rx Heracles stg. l. Insc. at sides and bottom. BMC 67-78. VF. (28) 250.00

ATHENS. AR tetradrachm. 490-430 BC. Hd. of Athena in archaic style. Rx Owl stg. r.; behind, spray of olive; all in incuse square. AOE. Cf. BMC 43. Alm. Fine (33) 300.00

THESSALONION CONFEDERACY. AR drachm, 191-146 BC. Laur. hd. of Apollo r. Athena stg. r., holding spear and shield. Insc. Cf. BMC 38. VF. (04) .. 200.00

PHOCIS. AR triobol, 357-346 BC. Bull's hd. facing. Rx Hd. of Apollo r. BMC 78. Alm. VF. (07) 250.00

HERACLEA PONTICA. Time of Lysimachus. 302-281 BC. AR stater. Hd. of young Herakles r. Rx. Dionysus std. l. Insc. BMC 30. VF. (35) 400.00

PONTUS, Amisus. (Also known as Peiraeeus) 4th Cent. BC. AR drachm. Hd. of Tyche 1. Rx Owl facing on shield. Insc. cf. BMC 7. Good VF. (36) 150.00

PAPHLAGONIA, Sinope. 375-330 BC. AR drachm. Hd. of Sinope l. wearing splendone; at l. branch. Rx Sea eagle on dolphin. BMC 11-20. Alm. EF (37) 400.00

Similar, but Good VF. (38) 300.00

KINGS OF BITHYNIA. Nicomedes II, 149-120 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diademed hd. r. Zeus stdg. l.; in field, eagle on thunderbolt. BMC 3. Insc. at sides. EF. (39) 750.00

MYSIA, Pergamun. 167-133 BC. AR cistophoric tetradrachm. Cista mystica from which serpent issues, within wreath of ivy. Rx MEP Bowcase between two coiled serpents. BMC 94-125. VF. (40) 100.00

Similar, another VF. (41) 100.00

Similar, but Fine. (011) 65.00

RHODUS (Islands off Caria) AR drachm, 166-88 BC. Hd. of Helios radiate r. Rx PO Rose with bud; above magistrate's name; all in incuse square. BMC 235-290. Alm. EF. (42) 175.00

KATEN FOR ANCIENT GREEK COINS

PAMPHYLIA, Side. 4th Cent. BC. AR stater. Athena stdg. l., holding Nike, lance and shield; at l. pomegranate. Rx Apollo pouring libatipn over alter, at r., raven. Cf. BMC 15. Alm. VF. (47) ..... $ 500.00

2nd cent. BC. Helmeted hd. of Athena r. Rx Nike advancing l. Head 587. Alm. VF. (48) 225.00

Similar, but VF. (49) 200.00

CILICIA, Soli-*Pompeiopolis*. 450-386 BC. AR stater. Archer kneeling l. Rx Bunch of grapes; at r. fly. BMC 3. Alm. VF. (52) 600.00

Tarsus. 4th Cent. BC. AR stater. Baaltars std. l. on diphros, holding sceptre. Rx Bust of Athena facing, in triple-crested helmet. BMC 70, Ward 744. VF. (53) 300.00

KINGS OF CAPPADOCIA. Ariarathes VI, 125-111 BC. AR drachm. Head of king r. Rx Athena stg. l. Insc. BMC 1-8. Alm. VF. (55) 40.00

Ariobarzanes I, 95-62 BC. AR drachm. Head of King r. Rx Athena stdg. l. holding Nike, spear and shield. Insc. cf. BMC 1-23. F/VF. (56) 35.00

Ariobarzanes II, 61-52 BC. AR drachm. Head of king r. Rx Athena stdg. l. Insc. BMC 24 ff. Good VF. (57) 50.00

Similar, but VF. (58) 45.00

SELEUCID KINGS OF SYRIA. Antiochus I, 280-261 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Apollo std. l., on omphalos, holding arrow and bow. Insc. BMC 7. Alm. EF. (59) 850.00

Antiochus III, The Great, 222-187 BC. AR tetradrachm. Head of king diademed r. Rx Apollo std. l. on omphalos holding arrow and bow. Insc. r. and l. BMC 14-17. Good VF. (60) 550.00

Antiochus VII, 138-129 BC. AR drachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Victory stdg. l, Insc. both sides. Head 645. Alm. VF, clipped flan. (61) 50.00

Antiochus VIII, 121-96 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Zeus stdg. l., naked. Insc. at sides. BMC 2. Alm. EF. (62) 250.00

AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king 5. Rx Zeus stdg. l., wearing mantle. Insc. at sides. BMC 13. VF. (63) 450.00

Antiochus IX, 116-95 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Athena stdg. l. Insc. at sides. BMC 10. VF. (64) 200.00

Similar, Alm. VF. (65) 160.00

Philippus, 92-83 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Zeus std. l. Insc. at sides. BMC 1. VF. (67) 150.00

PERSIAN EMPIRE. Darius I, 521-485 BC. AR siglos. King kneeling r. holding bow and spear. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Bab. i, 12. Alm. VF. (69) 80.00

Artaxerxes II, 405-359 BC. King kneeling r. holding bow. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Bab. ii, 10. Alm. VF. (70) 75.00

Phraates II, 138-128 BC. Diademed bust l., close beard. King std. r. on omphalos holds bow. Insc. ends with EVEPTETOY. BMC ix, 5. Good VF. (71) 140.00

Artaxerxes I, 465-425 BC. King kneeling holding bow and spear. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Exceptionally nice. BMC 47. EF. (014) AR Siglos. 125.00

AN gold daric. King kneeling r. holding bow and arrow. Rx Oblong irregular incuse. BMC 40. VF. (013) 1850.00

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	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
INDIAN CENTS							
1856	525.00	640.00	875.00	995.00	1,125,00	1,225.00	1,425.00
1864-L (L Must be visible)	12.50	17.00	29.50	47.50	69.00	99.00	157.50
1870	12.50	16.00	29.50	42.00	60.50	83.50	121.50
1871	16.50	21.00	38.00	50.00	71.00	96.50	135.00
1872	22.50	27.50	47.00	70.00	88.50	128.00	184.50
1877	145.00	162.00	200.00	265.00	382.50	540.00	695.00
1908-S	11.50	12.00	13.00	16.50	23.00	41.00	67.50
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S VDB	125.00	135.00	154.00	163.00	175.00	185.00	223.50
1909-S	20.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	29.75	40.50	58.50
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.25	73.50	135.00	238.50	460.00
1922 Plain	75.00	85.00	108.50	132.50	218.50	520.00	1,125.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	19.50	20.50	22.50	25.00	29.50
1955/55		133.00	152.00	185.00	208.50	237.50	299.50
1977/72					104.50	123.50	147.25
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	18.00	21.00	28.50	40.50	58.50	80.00	145.00
1877		290.00	315.00	360.00	400.00	450.00	525.00
1878		90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	225.00
1879	45.00	51.50	62.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	190.00
1880	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	112.50	135.00	205.00
1881	46.50	56.50	65.00	72.00	90.00	107.50	180.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	85.00	102.50	145.00	170.00	200.00	225.00	285.00
1886	22.50	26.50	46.50	65.00	85.00	105.00	180.00
1912-S	21.00	23.00	28.50	47.00	107.50	180.00	270.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	18.00	21.00	27.00	31.50	38.00	52.00	72.00
1913-S T2	28.00	33.50	45.00	54.00	67.50	80.00	112.50
1914-D	13.50	16.00	22.50	30.50	40.00	56.50	100.00
1918/17-D	160.00	215.00	360.00	625.00	1,215.00	2,900.00	6,750.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	65.00	68.00	72.00	85.50	105.50	145.00	315.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	14.50	17.50	24.50	37.00	51.00	76.50	140.00
1894-O	18.50	22.50	38.00	57.00	105.00	212.50	595.00
1895	31.00	35.50	48.50	59.50	92.50	155.00	267.50
1895-O	62.00	70.00	88.50	118.50	170.00	250.00	510.00
1895-S	8.50	11.00	17.00	24.00	32.00	52.00	187.00
1896-O	26.00	30.00	40.00	51.00	72.50	131.50	287.50
1896-S	21.00	24.00	34.00	42.50	65.00	118.50	242.50
1897-O	20.00	24.00	34.50	44.00	67.50	130.00	360.00
1901-S	20.00	23.25	44.50	63.50	88.50	198.50	485.00
1903-S	14.50	17.00	25.00	38.00	55.00	97.50	360.00
1904-S	10.00	13.00	19.00	33.00	48.50	93.50	382.50
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	160.00	205.00	300.00	400.00	575.00	795.00	1,275.00
1921	9.75	15.50	32.00	65.00	200.00	380.00	945.00
1921-D	16.00	21.50	41.00	80.00	188.50	345.00	570.00
1942/41	115.00	122.50	146.50	175.00	208.50	305.00	735.00
1942/41-D	102.50	110.00	132.00	162.50	210.00	320.00	875.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896 S	112.50	132.50	200.00	285.00	465.00	820.00	1,600.00
1901 S	365.00	410.00	520.00	665.00	950.00	1,800.00	4,500.00
1913 S	155.00	180.00	260.00	345.00	545.00	900.00	1,850.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	330.00	400.00	560.00	725.00	900.00	1,200.00	1,520.00
1918/17-S	220.00	285.00	400.00	625.00	925.00	1,700.00	3,525.00

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
1919-D	20.50	30.50	39.50	54.00	85.00	115.00	195.00
1919-S	20.50	30.50	39.00	54.00	76.50	112.50	188.50
1921	23.00	37.50	46.50	54.00	76.50	100.00	145.00
1923-S	33.00	42.50	54.00	67.50	95.00	145.00	200.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	26.50	28.50	33.00	42.00	64.50	120.00	360.00
1932-S	25.50	27.00	29.00	36.00	42.50	65.00	180.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	68.50	74.00	102.50	130.00	180.00	240.00	495.00
1892-S	49.50	57.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	188.50	435.00
1893-O	12.50	15.50	24.50	51.50	94.50	148.50	278.50
1893-S	33.50	40.00	60.00	90.00	115.00	180.00	405.00
1895-S	10.50	13.50	22.50	38.00	90.00	138.50	278.50
1896-O	9.00	12.50	25.50	51.50	97.50	160.00	435.00
1896-S	33.50	38.50	50.00	73.50	107.50	175.00	435.00
1897-O	29.00	35.00	51.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	440.00
1897-S	38.00	44.00	58.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	415.00
1913	8.50	11.00	18.50	47.00	90.00	175.00	450.00
1914	11.50	15.00	27.50	62.50	112.50	215.00	515.00
1915	10.00	12.50	20.00	49.50	98.50	188.50	515.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	14.00	20.00	48.50	92.50	152.50	225.00	300.00
1921	24.00	32.00	62.50	145.00	360.00	605.00	1,025.00
1921-D	40.00	50.00	87.50	170.00	475.00	720.00	1,225.00
1938-D	13.50	14.50	16.00	24.00	45.00	102.50	315.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	11.50	14.00	20.00	48.50	125.00	275.00	495.00
1880-CC	14.50	17.50	20.00	27.00	36.00	48.50	85.50
1881-CC	31.50	36.00	40.00	44.00	49.50	58.00	97.50
1884-CC	11.50	14.00	15.00	16.50	18.00	20.50	32.00
1885-CC	55.00	62.50	65.50	68.50	74.00	80.00	102.50
1888-S	10.00	13.00	14.50	17.00	20.00	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	65.00	72.50	85.00	147.50	315.00	765.00	2,850.00
1892-CC	11.00	14.00	17.00	27.00	54.00	112.50	270.00
1893	20.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	44.00	90.00	225.00
1893-O	20.00	22.50	27.50	46.50	85.00	165.00	585.00
1893-CC	22.00	25.00	30.00	58.50	180.00	290.00	530.00
1893-S	330.00	390.00	500.00	775.00	1,950.00	WANTED	WANTED
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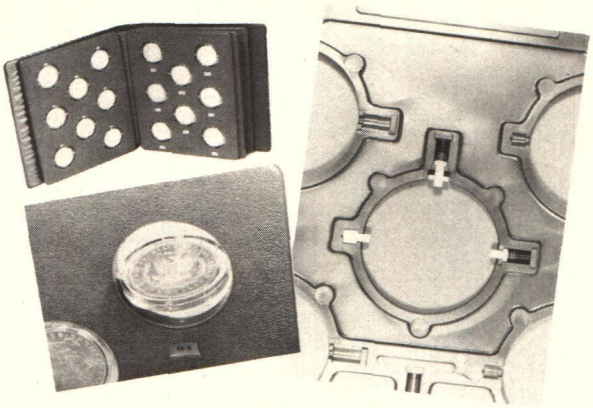
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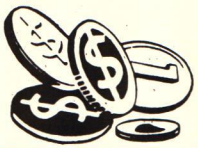
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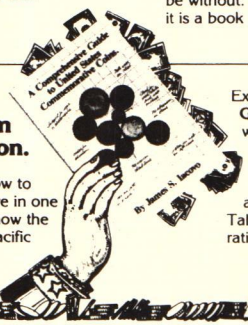
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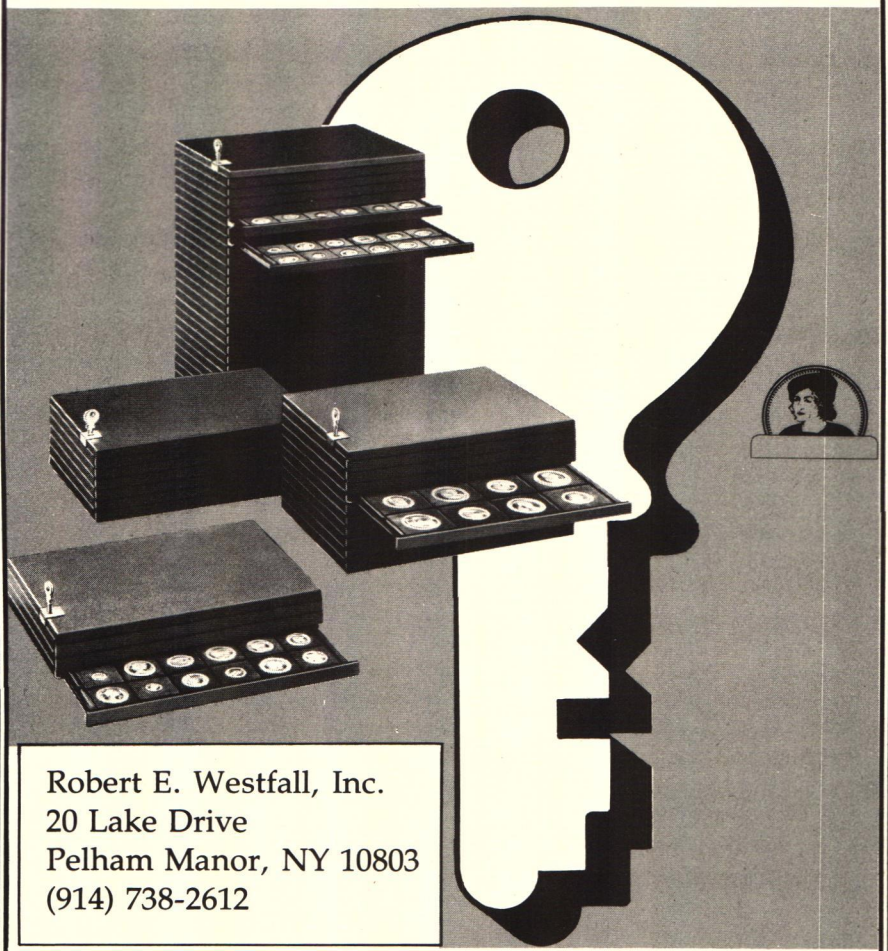
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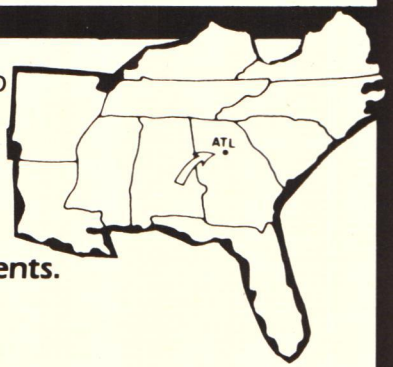


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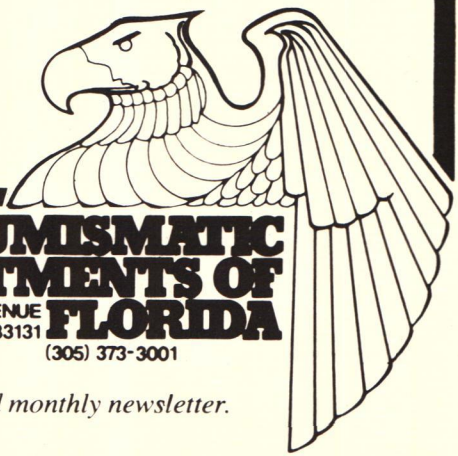
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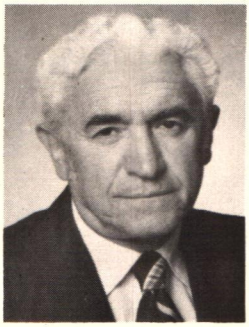
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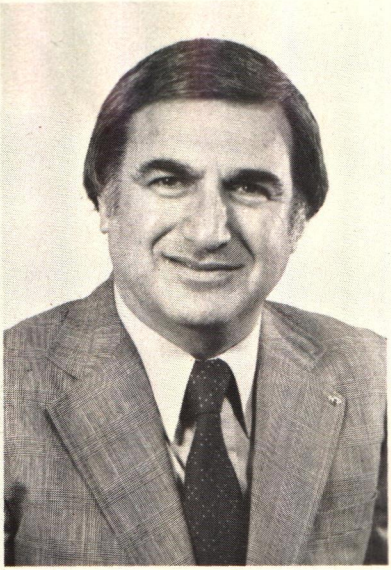
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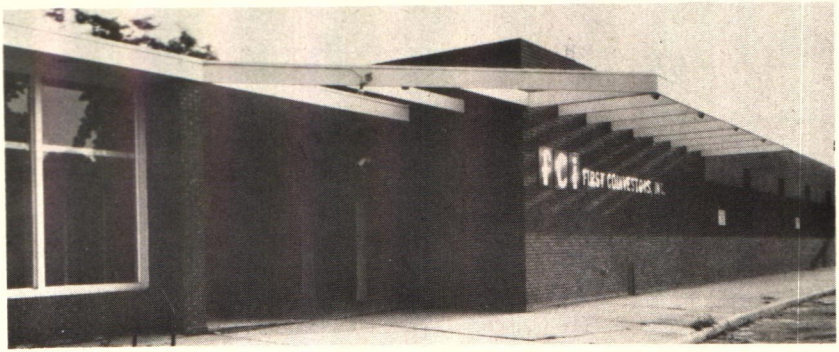
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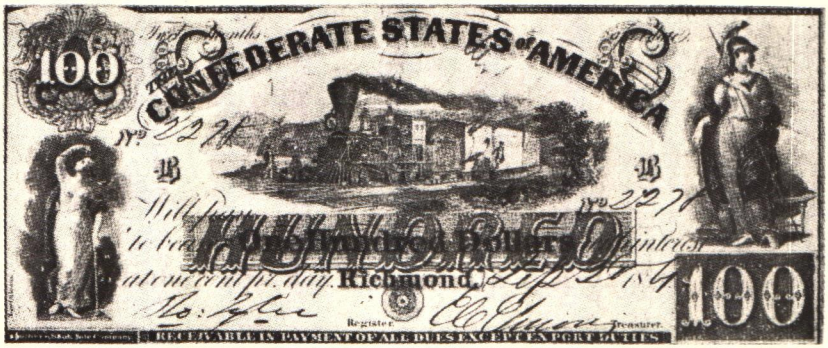
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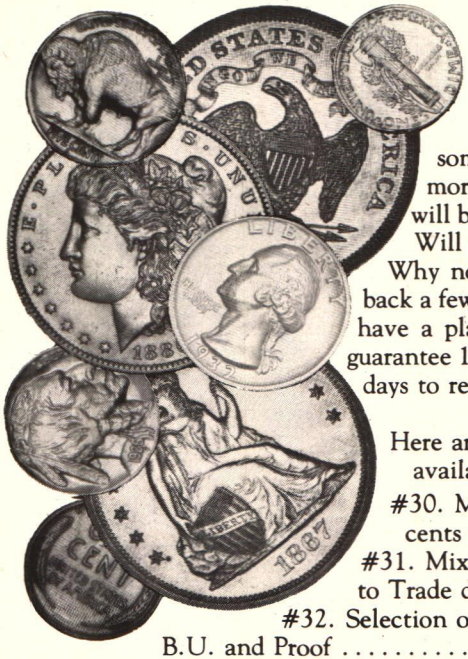
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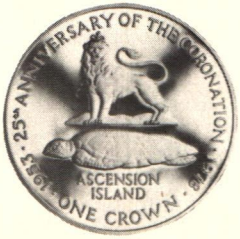
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FRANCE Y-102-103, 104-106, 108, 110 1 C-
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FR. POLY. Y-5-7, 10-50 F 1967 (3) 4.50
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GERMANY Y-130, 10 DM 1972-D-F-G-J (4) 23.75
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GREAT BRITAIN Y-116-124, 1F-½C 1953 (9) 12.00
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SAXONY 1/6 Taler, 1827	proof
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DANZIG Gulden, 1923	unc.
FIJI Shilling, 1937	unc.
FRANCE 50 Centimes, 1850	unc.
ICELAND 2 Kronur, 1929	unc.
ITALY 50 Centesimi, 1920	unc.
JAPAN 10 Sen, 1870	unc.
NETHERLANDS 25 Cents, 1892	v.f.
PHILIPPINES 1/2 through 20, c.1903	proof
SWITZERLAND 1/2 Franc, 1851	fine

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1936 8 pc. set	10	Gold only	190
1937 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	3500
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1944 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1945 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1946 8 pc. set	525	Gold only	450
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1949 4 pc. set	15	Gold only	320
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Pius XII (cont.)

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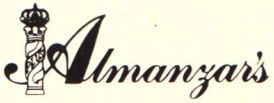




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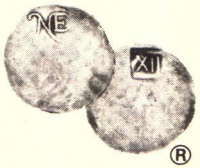
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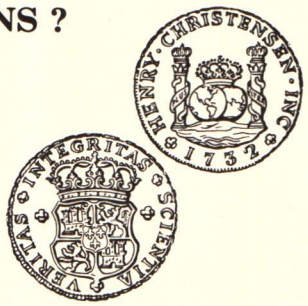
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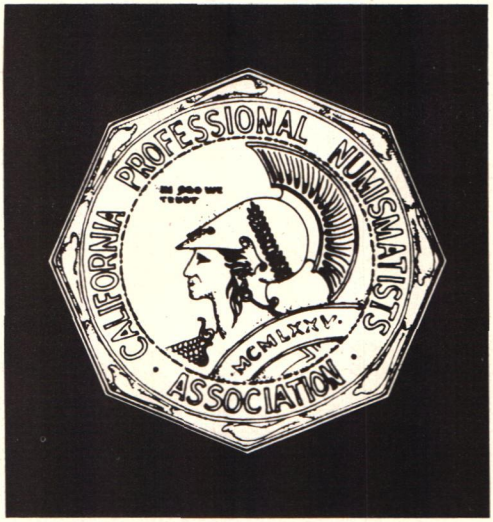
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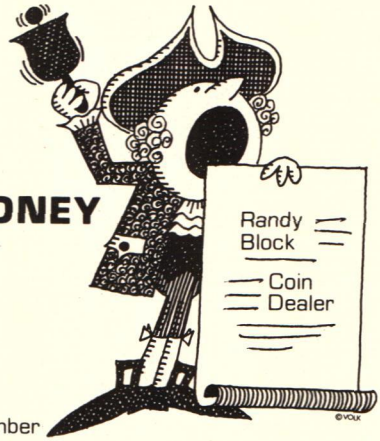
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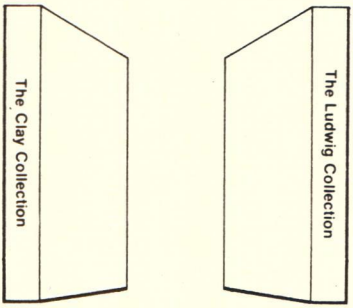
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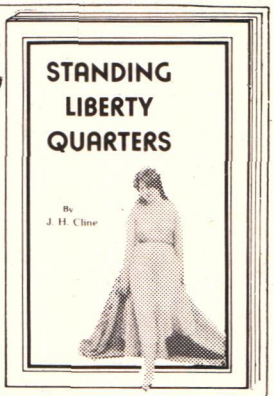
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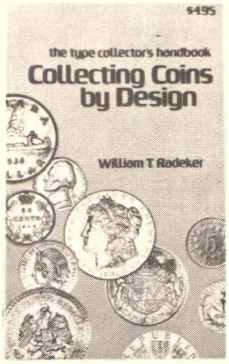
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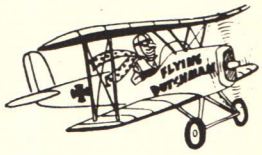
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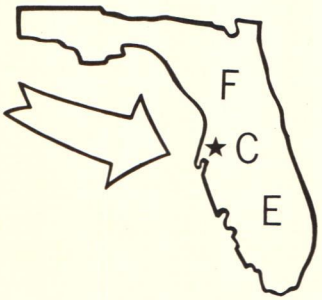
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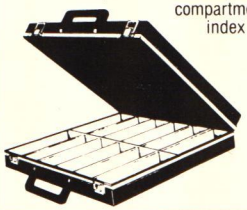
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800.01 to	1000	4.90	7000.01 to	8000	7.70
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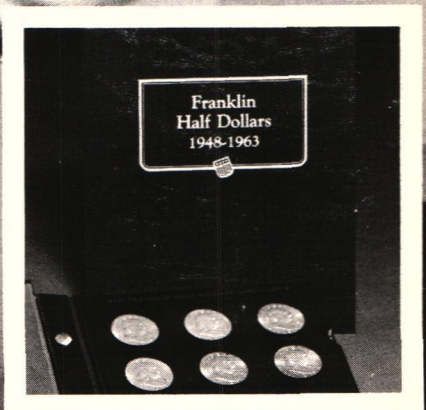
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